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USG rejects proposal for nuclear-free UConn

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government refused to declare UConn a nuclear weapons-free zone at its meeting last night and passed a watered down version of the proposal which urges the university to establish a center for peace studies.

The original proposal prohibited the "testing, transportation, deployment, development, funding and usage of nuclear weapons within the designated borders" of UConn, and called for "an end to investments in companies involved with the production of nuclear weapons."

"We lost all the meat," Steve Fletcher, the student who drafted the resolution, said after the meeting. "We'll keep on going. We've got lots of blank petition forms."

Assembly member Tom Conway, a supporter of the measure said, "I am extremely disheartened that students don't want to change their future."

The meeting was switched from the United Nations room of the Student Union to the Afro-American Cultural Center. Approximately 275 students, most of whom apppeared to support the resolution, attended the meeting. Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who was here to lecture a class in the AACC immediately following the meeting, and chemist Charles Pruit, who worked on the Manhattan Project to produce the first atomic bomb, spoke to the assembly in favor of the resolution.

The first blow to the proposal came when the assembly passed an amendment which struck the divestment clause from the resolution. Next, Comptroller Ross Garber inroduced an amendment which effectively scrapped the original proposal to declare a nuclear weapons-free zone and substituted a call for a center for peace studies.

Fletcher, in comments before the assembly debate began, said divestment was a move to "reconsider our role in supporting nuclear weapons contractors. We have to stop supporting nuclear war."

Divestment would only affect UConn's stock holdings in two companies, Fletcher said, Lockheed, which produces Trident submarines, and Kerr McGee, which Fletcher called "one of the top violators of safety standards."

Fletcher presented a petition with 1,803 signatures to USG President Kraig St. Pierre in support of the resolution.

"Divestment is supposed to create a groundswell of opposition to force companies out of the defense industry," said assembly member Steve Protter. "It won't work."

"What this calls for by pressuring companies not to accept defense contracts is unilateral disarmament," said assembly member Gordon Landwirth

Chris Van Doren, who made the motion to amend the resolution, said the divestment clause, "can apply to about half the corporations in the United States in some way, shape or form."

USG Comptroller Ross Garber said he had consulted Vice President for Finance and Administration Harry Hartley who questioned the practicality of the divestment clause.

"CBT (Connecticut Bank and Trust) handles our portfolio and they don't have a list of companies that are presently involved in nuclear weapons production," Garber said. "And it would be impossible to make such a list."

Lynn LaMonica called the divestment clause, "hypocritical."

"Where do you want to draw the line?" she asked. "You want to divest from these defense contractors, but you're still willing to accept money from UTC (United Technologies Corporation) and computers from IBM."

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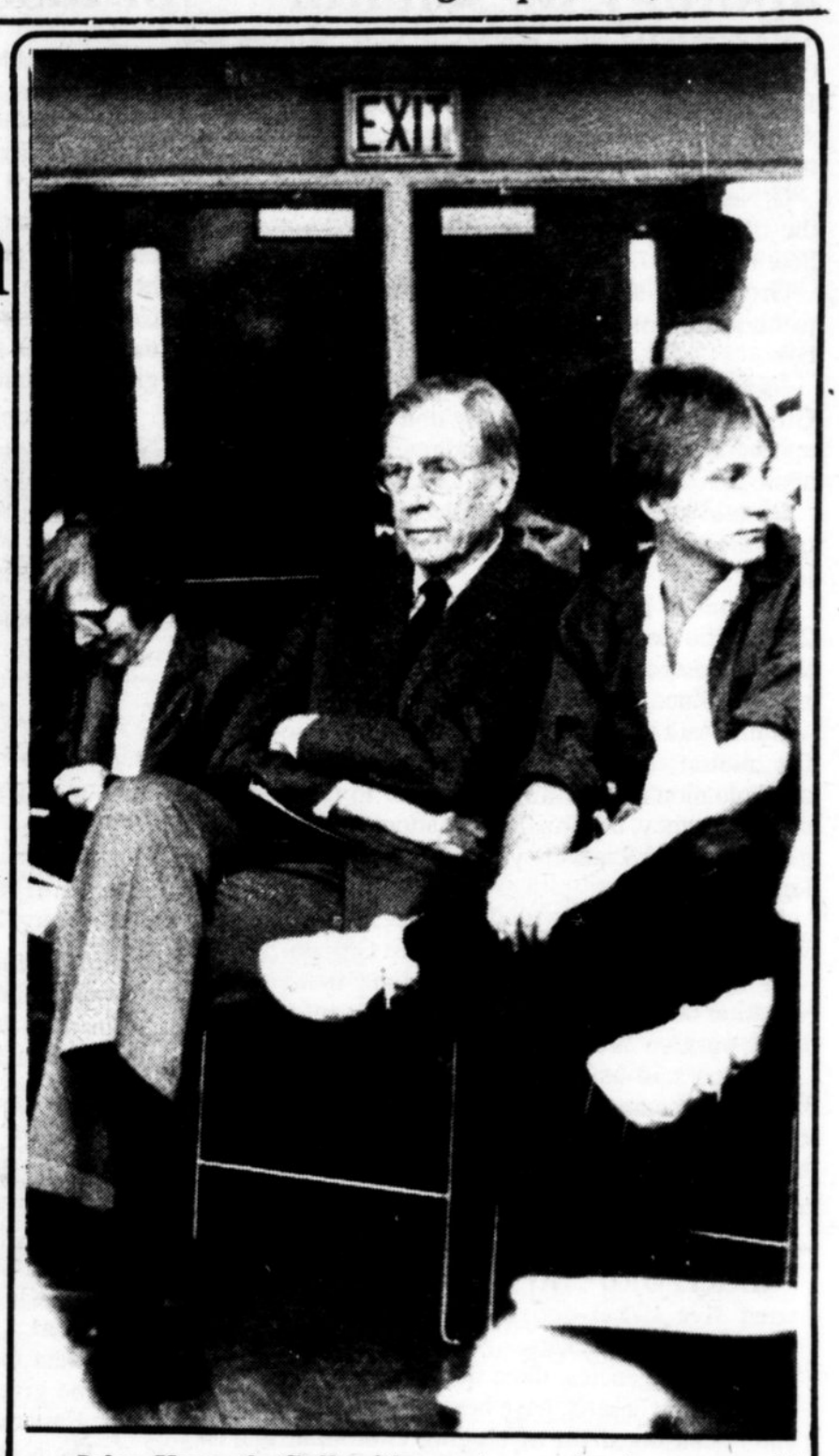

John Kenneth Galbraith, center, waits to express his support on declaring UConn a nuclear-free zone at last night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting (Shawn Cochran photo).

Motor Vehicle Department replaces 'around-the-parking-lot' driving tests

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—The state's new commissioner of motor vehicles unveiled a new, tougher driving test on Wednesday, saying the days of the five-minute, around-the-parking-lot test are gone forever.

Commissioner Lawrence F. DelPonte acknowledged that testing procedures had deteriorated under his predecessors and predicted the more rigorous test will mean safer drivers on Connecticut highways.

"We just kind of went back to square one and talked about some of the basics that just common sense would dictate," DelPonte said.

The new procedures, which go into effect on Tuesday, include a road test that requires examiners to complete a 25-item checklist covering everything from the condition of the applicant's car to drivers with overly aggressive attitudes.

A new computerized written test designed so that applicants won't know in advance what the questions will be will also be introduced. DelPonte said the road test would take at least 15 minutes.

"This is just the beginning," DelPonte said. "As far as I am concerned, there will never be an end. ...Never again would I expect to see deteriorating of the testing process that has led us going into this exercise."

DelPonte took office March 2, replacing Benjamin A. Muzio, who had been appointed commissioner by the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

The department has come under recent criticism because testing procedures vary so widely from examiner to examiner.

Many tests took less than five minutes and many covered less than three-tenths of a mile. A few tests had no left-hand turns, others omitted stop signs. Only two of 30 examiners tested for parallel parking, a difficult maneuver some experts say is the best measure of driving skills.

Department officials said they had been aware of shortcomings and had already formed a committee to come up with new testing procedures before the newspaper stories.

The road test consists of four sections: condition of the vehicle, "getting ready to drive"; "basic driving skills"; and "critical driving skills."

The basic driving section covers such skills as turns, signaling, acceleration and shifting, and

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Galbraith advocates military reduction

By Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

The process of military buildup is not a response to world tension, instead, world tension is caused by the military buildup, Harvard's John Kenneth Galbraith, 79, said last night at a philosophy class lecture. Eliminate the military and the tension is eliminated, he said.

Galbraith also said high levels of military spending in the United States are a major cause of economic troubles.

"Tension and hostility serve the military power," he said. "There is a transcendent power of military in our time."

Galbraith, who is often noted for his liberal views, also spoke briefly at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting in support of the Nuclear- Free Zone proposal.

During his half-hour speech, Galbraith concentrated on the guns and butter trade-off of economics, stating that the capital investments and labor spent for the military comes at the expense of the education system and civilian industry. He said the government, through such policies, is "clamping down on resources that renew resources." As that process continues, it will make the United States less competitive.

"The weapons industry is a very inefficient way of providing employment," Galbraith said. He blamed the inefficiency on high salaries in the industry, high profits, and graft.

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Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy.
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Commissioner gives apology to senator

HARTFORD (AP)—Hours after Gov. William A. O'Neill strongly suggested it, Tax Commissioner John G. Groppo on Wednesday apologized to a state senator for confronting him with a confidential file on the purchase of a car by the senator's son.

O'Neill also said he wants Groppo to find out how the file came to be placed on his desk shortly after Sen. Reginald J. Smith criticized Groppo's agency.

Groppo has said previously that the file happened to be placed on his desk but that he did not know how.

Shortly after O'Neill's late-morning comments, Groppo had said: "I personally don't see anything to apologize for. It was bad judgment. But I would apologize. I'd like to get back to doing my job."

By mid-afternoon he had called Smith, apologized over the phone and later sent Smith a four-sentence letter.

"I want to apologize for my behavior on March 25th," the letter said. "I, in no way, meant to threaten, embarrass or hurt you or your family. I have always valued our friendship. I hope it will continue."

Smith said afterward that he still planned to pursue the matter by gathering all the facts on the confrontation and turning them over to the Hartford state's attorney, the chief state's attorney, the attorney general, the U.S. attorney, the governor's office and legislative leaders.

It will then be up to them, he said, to decide whether any action is required against Groppo.

"I haven't been able to conclude there was a violation of the law," he said. "I don't want to be put in the position of trying to direct an investigation."

Groppo said he had "asked internally to find out how that document got to my desk. That's going to be a struggle because of the number of employees we have here, but we're working on that."

NATION

Amy Carter acquitted of disorderly conduct

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—A jury found Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent Wednesday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

The six-member jury announced the verdict to a courtroom packed with 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations. Hamphire Country District Court Judge Richard Connon cleared the chamber after the reading of the first verdict was greeted with thunderous applause.

"The people of Northampton, a jury of six in Northampton, have found the CIA guilty of a larger crime than trespassing and disorderly conduct and decided we had a legitimate right to protest that," the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter said as she left the courthouse.

"I don't know what is in the future, but I am sure I am going to be involved in this sort of thing for the rest of my life," she added.

Miss Carter said her father had called her Tuesday night to wish her luck, and she would have been willing to go to jail if the verdict had gone the other way.

"It feels very good, very good," Hoffman said afterward. "I am proud of what we did. It's good for the country. It's good for democracy."

Prosecutor Diane Fernald had argued that Miss Carter deliberately blocked buses and other protesters refused to leave a university building to publicize their demands that the school ban CIA recruiters.

The defense had argued that the protesters broke minor laws to try to stop more serious law-breaking by the spy agency.

Schultz brings Soviet arms deal to NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The offer by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev to remove short-range nuclear missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany could be a significant step toward an arms control deal and superpower summit, although U.S. and Soviet officials say some obstacles remain.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz carried the offer with him to NATO headquarters in Brussels to ask whether it met West European concerns that removing U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles could leave the region vulnerable to stronger Warsaw Pact conventional forces.

Settling the issue would end a rancorous eight-year chapter in the history of relations between NATO and the Soviet Union, and between America and its NATO allies, and could set the stage for agreements on strategic weapons by the end of the Reagan administration.

The progress on intermediate nuclear force, or INF, confirmed recent signals that Gorbachev and President Reagan are eager for an accord, for their own political reasons, and that arms control issues are important enough to override other bilateral disputes, such as recent accusations of Soviet spying on U.S. diplomats.

Gorbachev this week reiterated his opposition to visiting the United States, as agreed at the Geneva summit in November 1985, unless he can sign an ams deal.

And Reagan, battered by the Iran-Contra affair, appears eager to reach the first arms control agreement of his presidency.

After three days of talks in Moscow with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Shultz said an agreement was "close at hand" in on-again off-again INF talks.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—State officials have sued five ticket-delivery agencies for allegedly scalping concert tickets.

The five agencies, three from Connecticut and two from Massachusetts, have been served this week with suits accusing them of tagging exorbitant delivery fees onto ticket prices, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman's office announced Tuesday.

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WESTPORT (AP)—A man who allegedly fired gun shots and hit three vehicles on Interstate 95 last week turned himself in to State Police Wednesday, police reported.

Steven P. Wheaton, 26, of West Haven, walked into the State Police barracks at Westport at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday after he had been contacted by the police concerning Saturday's shooting incident,

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials of a mental hospital today withdrew their request that presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. be given a 12-hour pass to visit his family over the Easter weekend.

The hospital said it needed time to study "writings and other materials" discovered in a court-ordered search of Hinckley's room Tuesday night.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Leon County has ended its $2,500 experiment with a 44 mph speed limit after 70 of its novel traffic signs were stolen.

County commissioners Tuesday voted 5-2 to replace the missing signs, and any that still may be posted on scenic Miccosukee Road, with conventional 45 mph signs.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Reagan's approval rating has fallen below 50 percent in his home state, its lowest level in nearly four years, according to a poll.

"The Teflon might be wearing off," said pollster Marvin Field, referring to Reagan's reputation for not having political and policy problems stick to him in the public's perception.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Accused Nazi war criminal Karl Linnas is to be deported to Panama, the World Jewish Congress said Wednesday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese made the decision to deport Linnas to Panama instead of to the Soviet Union, said Eli M. Rosenbaum, the general counsel for the Jewish group and a former war crimes prosecutor for the Justice Department.

WEATHER

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Two women volunteers take part in a training exercise in Copenhagen as part of a Danish experiment to use women in front-line combat roles (UPI photo).

... USG rejects proposal for a nuclear-free UConn

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The amendment to strike the divestment clause passed 14-6. Stephen Rupar, Amy Christopher, Conway, Linda Breton, sponsor of the resolution, Jen Fitts, and Richard Poniatowski voted against the amendment.

Garber then introduced his amendment, which in the words of Conway, "emasculated" the original proposal, and stripped it of the declaration of a nuclear weapons-free zone.

"This amendment says we're not going to make a stand," said Conway, "it destroys the spirit of what was brought before us. This is a sham."

Garber's amendment to replace the original proposal with the call for a center for peace studies designed to create fully accredited courses, "which will be concerned with studying the causes of war and exploring peaceful alternatives to armed conflict," passed 14-6, with Christopher, Conway, Breton, Fitts, Poniatowski, and Protter voting nay.

The final form of the resolution passed 17-2, with Conway and Breton voting nay. John Jee abstained.

The amendments were preceded by a spirited and emotional debate on the merits of declaring a nuclear weapons-free zone.

Jordan Nolan, a student who spoke in opposition to the resolution, said, "We're using the academic arena for partisan purposes." He said he doesn't see a need for a center for peace studies. "We have excellent political science and history departments and there are already courses offered on nuclear questions and on international relations."

He said the center "would serve as a forum for propoganda."

Assembly member Gordon Landwirth said he didn't think USG should be voting on this issue.

"We should be voting on issues the essence of which is of immediate concern to the university," he said.

"The place to fight for peace is at the voting booths and not at the universities," said Steve Protter. He said the assembly could "choose useless symbolism or [to] work together for change."

Landwirth said he thought the peace center "would tend to be partisan," by not representing the conservative viewpoint.

Assembly member Kevin Keefe said in support of the peace center, "I'm against divestment and against the nuclear-free zone, but to deny someone the right to express their opinions is completely absurd."

Several assembly members raised the possibility of posing the question of a nuclear weapons-free zone to the students in a referendum.

Vice President Michael Kainen said after the meeting, "Most of the people I spoke to were against the nuclear-free zone. What we had [redacted]e tonight was a very vocal minority."

The guest speakers were given time to talk before the assembly began its debate. Chemist Charles Pruit recalled his experiences during World War II.

"My draft board told me to leave school," he said. "The company I was working for, DuPont, and the Army told me to go into the laboratory and make a bomb to win the war. I knew there was a danger to my personal health, but I soon suspected there was a danger to the entire world."

"We were told that if we quit we'd be drafted and sent back into the lab," he continued. "I chose to stay in the lab. It was a difficult moral choice. I now feel deeply that I made an immoral choice."

Galbraith said that President Kennedy sent him to Vietnam in 1961 to make a report on the situation there.

"When I came back from that unhappy place," he said, "feeling that our presence there was going to lead us into one of the greatest catastrophies in our history, I began looking at the problem of changing our government's policy."

"What brought that horror to

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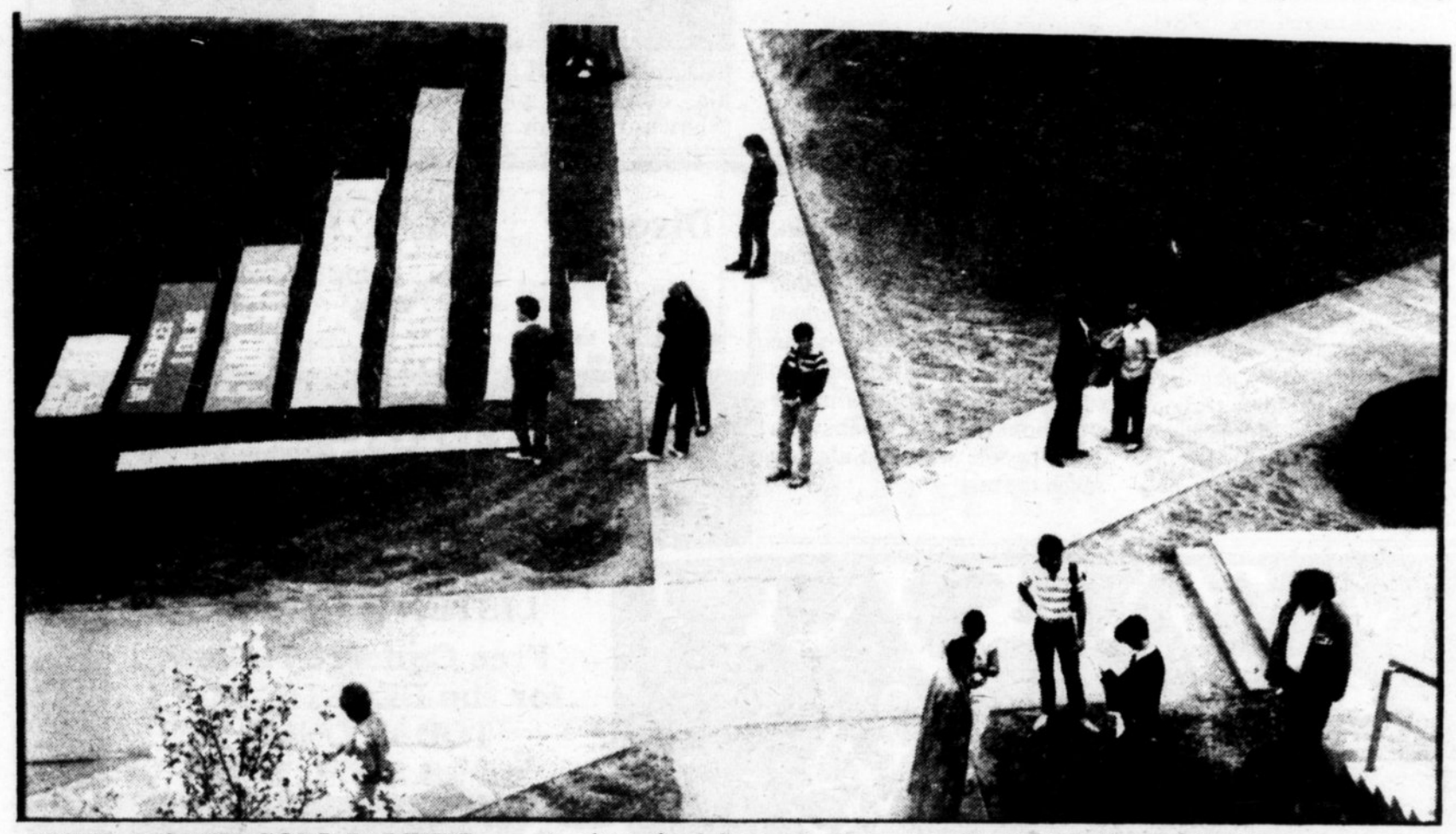

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... Military reduction

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Galbraith said that the military spending has damaged the U.S. economy, and especially in times of deficit spending, there is little room for the military in the budget. "We have sacrificed a lot of our competitiveness" because of the use of manpower and capital to support the military, he said.

He pointed to the ratio of military spending to non-military spending in the United States as compared to those of less militaristic countries, such as Japan, in order to show that a relationship exists between limited military spending and a strong economy. He said that in the United States, the government devotes 25 percent of its budget to military spending while in Japan, under 4 percent of the government's spending goes to the military. He said in the Soviet Union, the amount is almost 40 percent.

The six-and-a-half-foot-tall economist said that the military points to the "relentless competition" around budget time to get more money. Each military power, namely the U.S. and the Soviet Union, continuously build on each other for no other reason than to be a greater military power, he said. It is no longer a matter of nations protecting their independence, he said.

He said although much progress has been made over the last few years to avoid the possibility of nuclear war, one country must be willing to put a foot forward and stop the constant catch-up game.

"There is no harm in being a good example," he said.

Luyster said Galbraith said received no monetary compensation for speaking last night.

FREE SPEECH LIVES— This person demonstrates his concerns prior to yesterday's USG meeting. (Shawn Cochran photo)

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an end," Galbraith continued, "was a stirring of concern in the universities. This helped bring about an extraordinary development in history: a great country was fighting a war, admitted it was a mistake, and got out."

St. Pierre said after the meeting, "The question isn't over if the students choose to continue the debate."

He suggested the possbility of bringing the issue before the students in a referendum, but said it would be nearly impossible to do that before the end of the school year.

In other business, USG accepted the returns of the April 7 and 8 elections. The new assembly will be sworn in April 29.

... Driving tests

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following distance. Critical driving skills include right-of-way laws, speed limits, proper lane selection, parallel parking and a driver's "attitudes-emotions."

Three or more negative marks in the first three sections means failure. A single black mark in the "critical driving skills" section of the test means an automatic failure.

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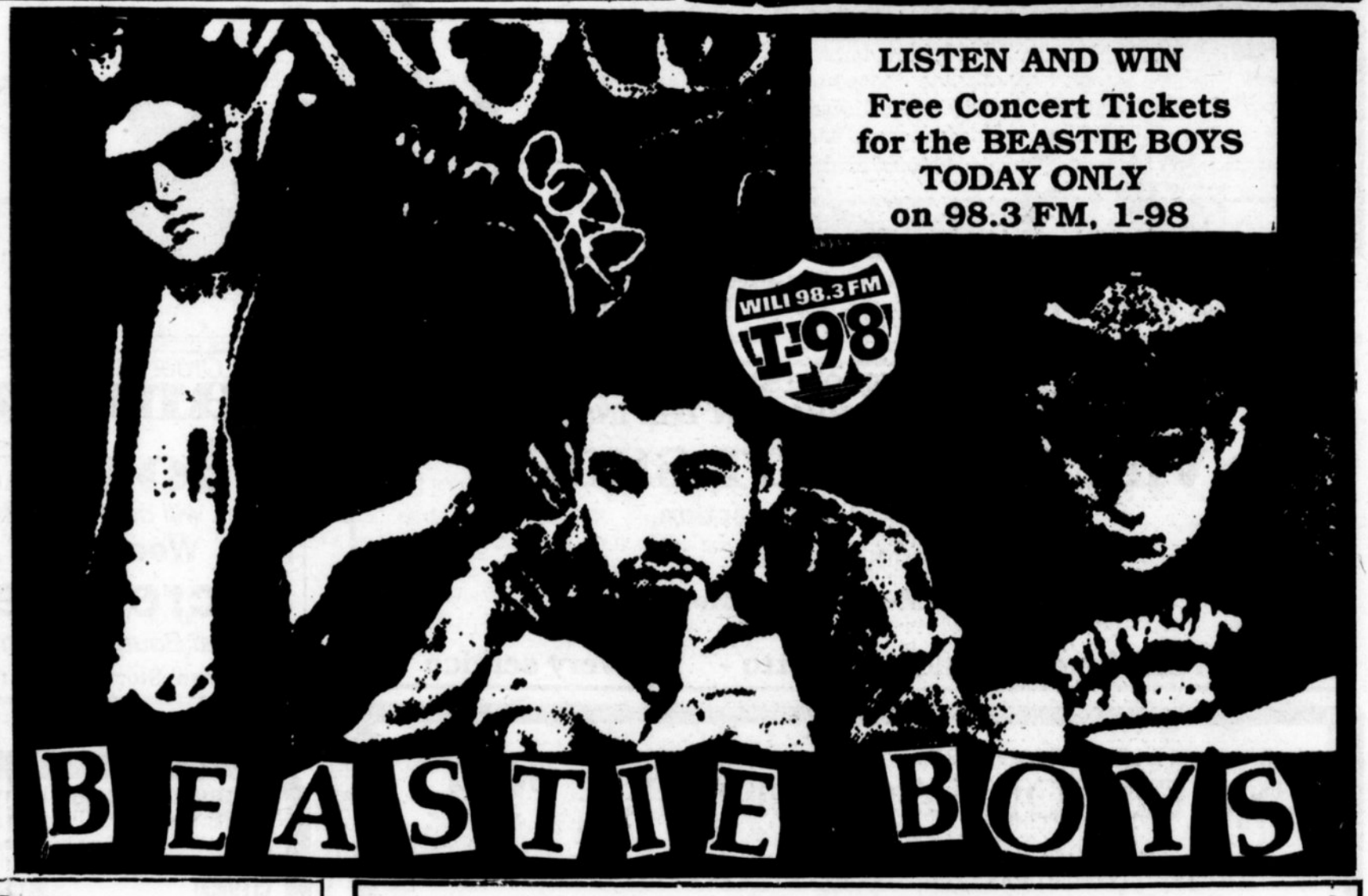

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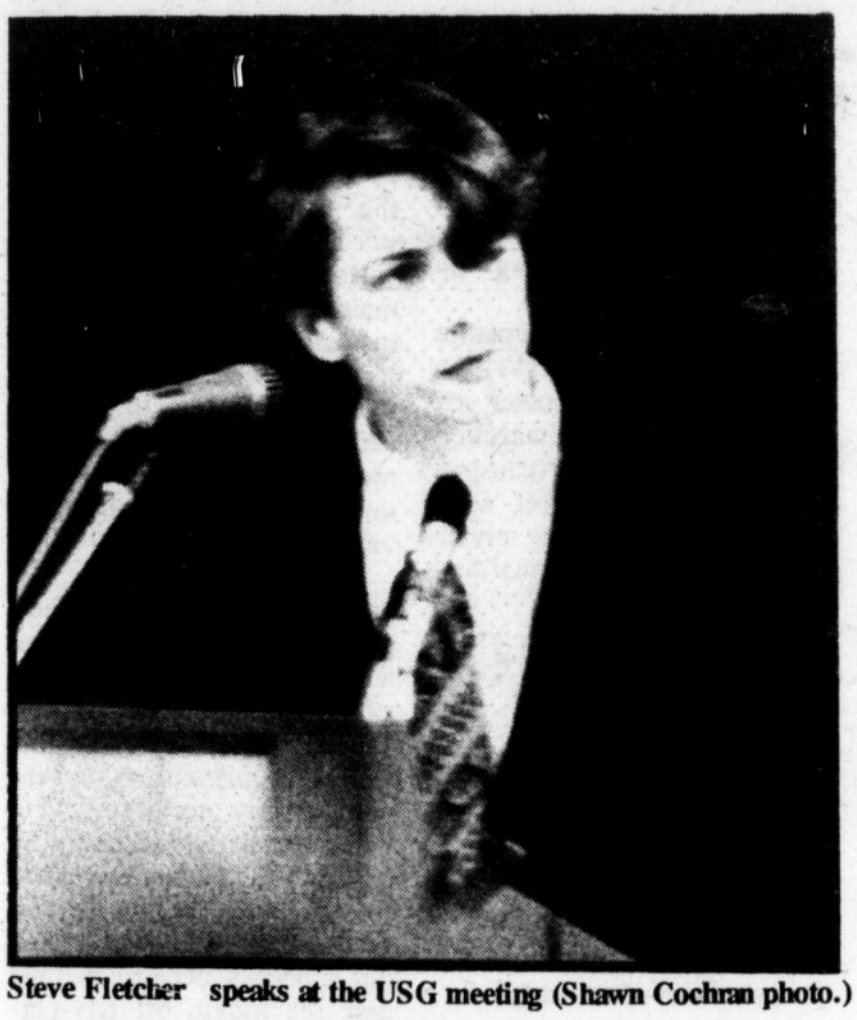

Steve Fletcher speaks at the USG meeting (Shawn Cochran photo.)

Seniors look to the future

By Janet Leahy
Daily Campus Staff

In just a few weeks the students of the University of Connecticut will leave for the summer. Almost a quarter of these students won't be coming back.

No, it's not because they failed out. It's because they are part of the few, the chosen, the graduating seniors.

While other students are working on next semesters schedules, graduating seniors have to deal with the worries of what the future holds for them in "the real world".

So what are their thoughts at this point? Jack Ferraro is, "excited and relieved." Mike DiPietro, "hasn't figured it out yet, definitely mixed emotions", although he is sure on graduation day he will feel, "very pysched, very excited and very bruised, probably from falling down."

The seniors are, for the most part, both nervous and eager for the future. As Josh Ladds puts it, "it feels a bit scary, but at the same time I am looking forward to a change."

Tammy Landry is apprehensive too. "I have mixed feelings; excited, but nervous about what the future holds." Barbie Pendergast explains further, "now that I am graduating it opens up a whole new section of changes."

"Life is not a schedule anymore. The whole world is open to me." Part of her future plans involve, "going to Europe and Asia and catching some DEAD shows in China 1988," Pendergast says.

Rob Salkowski is still in a state of shock. "Oh my God. I can't believe it after four years!"

Chris Setaro cannnot afford to be in shock. The University of Connecticut is a stepping stone to his career as a lawyer.

"I look forward to going to law school. I know I will never have so little responsibility again," Setaro says.

Most seniors are getting through the trauma of graduating by frequenting Ted's. Out of 11 seniors interviewed, Ted's won hands down as their favorite place to go.

As Brian Clement says, "at Ted's there is a close knit group of people and atmosphere." Salkowski is also a Ted's fan, "everybody gathers and forgets about school and everything else."

DiPietro is going to miss the bar so much he is going to, "get a job, make money, retire early, go back to college and buy Ted's.

Some seniors were more attracted to the beauty of the campus. Jen MacGillvary will miss, "how pretty Storrs is", while Pendergast's favorite UConn spot is, " sitting on the hill on the old part of campus, off 195. It is so quiet and pretty."

The education the seniors say they received also got a passing vote. Karen Griffin sees her college career as, "well worth my effort and money." Pendergast, as a liberal arts major, feels her education was, "great, broad and a good foundation to go on from."

Trying to get a job is not remembered as fondly. DiPietro describes his experience as, "pure hell, pure frustration. You spend endless time writing a million letters, preparing for a million interviews and doing alot of research."

DiPietro advises next year's seniors to, "start early and have a good idea about themselves, self thought is definately the best thing."

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Cable TV company offers pay-per-movie rate

NORWALK (AP)—A Norwalk cable company predicts its fledgling pay-per-view service — which allows customers to pay for each movie they watch rather than for access to a movie channel — will grow quickly and shake up the video industry.

"It's a threat to video stores in that people can order movies at the last minute," said William P. Morton, director of programming for Cablevision. "A viewer can just say, 'It's cold out and I don't feel like going out.'"

But the service, which began in September and is one of the first in Connecticut, is starting slowly. So far, about 8,000 of the 130,000 cable company's subscribers buy the pay-per-view service.

Subscribers pay $4 per movie and from $10 to $20 for special events. "It is going to be a long haul. It's a building process because it's not something people are used to," Morton said. "It's a new idea and people are not used to receiving the service in their home. They're used to going to video stores."

But Morton predicts the service will eventually be expanded to add more special events like rock concerts, sports, and political programs. He says there may come a time when a viewer can pay to view a local basketball game and a community fund-raiser.

He said the company plans to make the service a revenue-producer by building up consumer awareness.

While the cable companies may have not caught the attention of the consumer yet, they are being watched carefully by the video industry.

No one is sure yet what effect the pay-per-view service will have on video rental and sale stores. The pay-per-view gives the consumer many of the same options such a selecting the movie they want.

However, the video stores maintain that people still want to watch a movie when they want, not when it's scheduled to be on television. And, Cablevision runs about four movies a week, which is a much smaller selection than a video store.

"It is competition, but people still like to pick their own time," said Pauline Brom, manager of The Roxy video store in Greenwich.

But, Mike Lento at Videoland in Stamford says the pay-per-view service has cut video rentals and sales by 50 percent in the last year. "They (pay-per-view) get the movies first," Lento said. "And it hurts our business because people tape the movie off pay-per-view and loan it to their friends."

...graduating seniors anxious to go

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Setaro, although contining his education, has seen his friends go through the agony DiPietro describes. "I see time must be put into it. You can't wait until the last minute. Your last semester is special. You should spend it with friends and enjoy it."

Ferraro outlines the options facing graduating seniors. "It depends on their goals. If they are looking to work right away, I would tell them to start early, (January) and take advantage of the Cooperative Education Program."

"If they want to enjoy their last semester, spend it on campus and with friends." One of Ferraro's regrets looking back on his college career is that, "I wish I spent more time on campus my senior year."

The seniors questioned were either helped or hindered by others advice. Salkowski found, "people always willing to help." He sites Mick Baesani from the Real Estate Center as a particular help to him.

Ladds feels he would have been helped by a better advisor during his career. "I could have been better advised, if I had had a real advisor. I went through all four years basically with absolutely no guidance at all. That really affected my education in many ways."

So how many of this year's graduates would go to UConn again if given the chance to do it over? From those interviewed, not many would.

While they say the education is adequate, the social life is lacking. Many, like Ladds, Zuraw, DiPietro, and Salkowski would go to a school nearer to a city. Diehards like Clement and Landry would return to UConn.

No matter how the seniors interviewed might feel, all will be sad to leave. DiPietro says, "I will miss not being able to see all my friends, the spontaniety, and all the sick things you do in college."

Accounting 131 and Accounting 200 will surely not be missed. The two were hailed as the most dreaded classes these seniors had to endure.

Spring Weekends of 84' and 85' were dubbed the best weekends at UConn. As one student, who wanted his name withheld, put it, "It was the best six days of my life. It is a shame Carol Wiggins and UConn stopped this. Incoming students will never know what it was like."

Whether or not you are happy or sad to be leaving UConn, it will undoubtably be with you for the rest of your life. Let's hope the future brings what Landry's plans for her future, "I want to find happiness in whatever I do."

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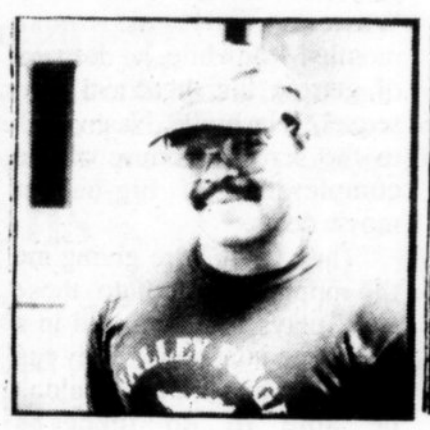

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Silver screen no longer competes with TV

By Kathryn Baker
AP Television Writer

Charlton Heston says there just aren't many good roles for "grown-ups" in today's teen-dominated movies. Alan Arkin says his agent told him the "us against them" conflict between film and television had ended.

Movie producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown wanted the "immediacy" of televison. Director Robert Altman was having trouble getting a new movie made, but ABC's offer to direct one-hour dramas meant getting on the air within weeks.

With fewer movies being made and at increasingly higher costs, more and more film types are turning to the small screen, where a constant need for more material means no waiting and the number of viewers tuned in each night dwarfs that of fans in movie theaters.

Not only are film people coming to television, but when they arrive, they often find the material rather familiar.

"Gung Ho," "Starman" and "Nothing in Common" are series this season. "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" are being adapted for next season.

"Perfect Strangers" was inspired by Bronson Pinchot's bit part in "Beverly Hills Cop." "Beverly Hills Buntz" is the tentative title of a possible spinoff from "Hill Street Blues."

Producer Zev Braun has moved to television from theatrical-release films. His pilot "Tour of Duty" is bound to be compared to "Platoon," though Braun said the TV show was sold to CBS before "Platoon" was released last year.

"The success of 'Platoon' doesn't hurt," he said in a telephone interview. "The audience's interest is piqued. 'Platoon' had proven ... that it (the Vietnam War) is no longer verboten. People are interested in it."

Zanuck and Brown have produced numerous movies, including "Jaws," and are teaming with writer Peter Benchley on a "Jaws"-inspired television pilot, "Barrington."

"We wanted, really, the activity and immediacy of televsion," Zanuck said in a telephone interview from location of Long Island: "We've been doing movies all our lives, and we plan to continue. But the pace is slowed down in the whole process of movie-making, whereas with television, where there are air dates to be met, you get answers very quickly."

Altman finished directing the first of two television adaptations of Harold Pinter plays last month. "The Dumb Waiter" will air next month. Meanwhile, he despairs of getting his theatrical film sequel, "Nashville, Nashville," to the screen because of the complexities of big-budget movie deals.

"They (ABC) are giving me the opportunity to do these short plays," Altman said in a telephone interview. "They run about an hour. You wouldn't be able to do them as theatricals. Nobody's going to give you the money to do an hour movie."

Barry Levinson, director of the movies "Diner" and "Tin Men," developed a sitcom for Arkin, a series television debut for both. Arkin said in an interview he did "Harry" because "my agent told me the lines have broken down. It's no longer us against them."

"The Ellen Burstyn Show," an early, unsuccessful sitcom, was that film star's first foray into TV.

Joseph Bologna, a movie actor, is starring in the NBC series, "Rags to Riches." Blair Brown, best known for her film work, such as "Contintental Divide," is making her series television debut in "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd."

George C. Scott hasn't done a television series since "East Side, West Side" two decades ago. He will be in "Mr. President" for the Rox Broadcasting Co.

Burt Young of "Roomies" is best known as Sylvester Stallone's brother-in-law in the "Rocky" movies. "Roomies" was inspired by the movie "Back to School."

Michael Murphy, frequent supporting player in Woody Allen movies, did the series "Hard Copy." Harry Hamlin ("Clash of the Titans" and "Making Love") is in "L.A. Law."

Wilford Brimley ("Cocoon," "The Natural") got his own series, "Our House."

George Segal's sitcom, "Take Five," didn't last long, but gave him a taste of series television for the first time. The show was from the makers of the movies "Splash" and "Night Shift."

Jack Lemmon "graduated" from television in the early 1950s, but he'll be back on the small screen next season in an NBC mini-series.

Heston, one of America's best-known movie actors, took a role on the ABC night-time soap "The Colbys."

"I suppose I've made three or four films, certainly three that have been seen by as many individuals as any," Heston said in a recent interview.

"Every night, every week in 'Colbys,' which is not even a top-rated show, in terms of the audience, more people see it than saw 'Ben Hur"in theaters," he said. "The size of the audience is enormous."

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Capital punishment must be abolished

Last week the State Judiciary Committee voted to abolish the death penalty and replace it with life in prison without the possibility of parole. The measure has gone to the House and although Gov. O'Neill is in favor of the death penalty, there is a good chance that it will pass.

And it should. The state needs to abolish capital punishment.

This issue has long been controversial. Many people in favor of capital punishment point out the anguish of the victim's family when the killer is not "appropriately" punished, and pursue a general logic of "an eye for an eye." But the desire for revenge should not overshadow the serious implications of the death penalty.

In deciding the issue, there are several things which cannot be ignored. First, capital punishment endows the judicial system with an almost God-like power: deciding who deserves to die and who to live. Granted, heinous murders seem to suggest clearly that a person has forfeited his right to live, but allowing another person (or group) to make that judgement is a grave mistake. What category of people will we next decide don't deserve to live?

Further, judges and juries are not infallible. Ask Joseph Green Brown of Florida — he spent 13 years on death row and came within 15 hours of electrocution for a crime he didn't commit. The judicial system *is* imperfect and it is ridiculous to refrain from punishing criminals because an innocent man may be prosecuted. But, an innocent person convicted wrongly always has the hope that the truth will come to light. A dead person has no such chance.

But the most frightening element of capital punishment is that numerous studies show it is grossly discriminatory. For example, research shows that killers of whites are *11 times more likely* to receive the death penalty than killers of blacks. And, people who cannot afford a lawyer and must rely on a harried public defender are more likely to receive the death penalty than the wealthier accused.

How can we advocate a system which is so blatantly discriminatory? Some suggest that the system be improved, to remove the discrimination. But, the fact remains that a judge and jury are bound to bring their biases and values to their decisions. There is no acceptable way to determine if someone's life should end.

The measure currently before the legislature replaces the death penalty with life imprisonment without possibility of parole. This assures society's safety as well as severly punishes the criminal. Legislators must look past the emotional pleas of the victims' families and abolish capital punishment.

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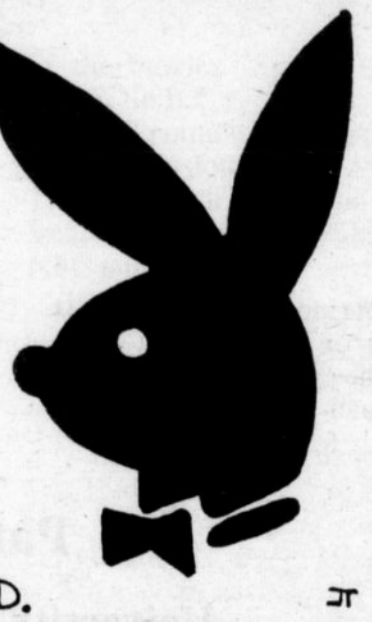

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— Paul Orzulak

Nuclear Free Zone proponents need to step back, study issues

Be open-minded.

That's what proponents of the nuclear free zone are asking people to do.

Be open-minded in the sense that you shouldn't resign yourself to the defense practices of a big government. Open your mind and convince yourself that however small and symbolic the gesture of such a zone in the bigger picture may be, that it is still a commitment to the survival of humanity and should serve as an example that we, at UConn, don't tolerate nuclear weapons.

But while proponents of this resolution are asking the public to open its mind to protest, they are closing their minds to reason and fail to see the contradictions within their measures.

What was obvious at the USG meeting last night was that those who support a nuclear-free zone neither want to hear criticism of their proposal nor do they want to give anybody a chance to explain their reasons for opposition.

When one, and only one student got up to oppose the measure (that called for declaring a nuclear-free zone, UConn divestment from companies involved in the production of nuclear weapons and establishing a Center for Peace Studies), the rather large and highly partisan crowd closed their mind before he spoke and interrupted him with laughter once.

When he said that declaring UConn nuclear-free would be purely symbolic (a 1974 USG law already prohibits Government-classified research of any kind on campus), and that we should adopt programs rather than adopt rhetoric, scattered people in the audience said he didn't want peace and that he was a warmonger. When he said that instruction in the Peace Center would be ideologically slanted and that the political science and history departments provide excellent classes discussing world peace now, some laughed and said aloud that he was against peace.

If last night's public outbursts to anti-resolution debates are any indication, then it's obvious the proponents of this bill think completely in extremes. You either feel one way about something or you feel another, there's no middle ground. If you don't support a nuclear-free zone, then you support nuclear war. If you don't want to divest in nuclear-production companies, you support the nuclear buildup and the immense military budget. If you're against the peace studies center, you're against the survival of humanity and you don't care if the human race ends in war.

But just because you don't support the study of peace, does that mean you advocate war? Do non-nuclear supporters really believe that if you don't support their cause, that you want nuclear war? You may not see somebody walking with a sign in protest, but on the same note, you don't see him walking with a sign calling for the launching of Minuteman missiles either.

If supporters of a nuclear-free zone really looked at what they proposed, they would see some obvious contradictions.

The university doesn't allow confidential research of any kind, so why just call UConn a nuclear-free zone? What about chemical warfare research? What of biological testing? Why not declare UConn a nuclear, biological and chemical-free zone, if for no other reason than to be accurate by definition? What will the symbolic name prove other than the fact that we say no to nukes, which people know already anyway?

Divestment from nuclear-production companies seems contradictory and hypocritical at the same time. If we pull the $40,000 we have invested out of these companies, what kind of statement do we make when we still accept donations from them? By divesting we'd be refusing to accept dividends that come from war production, but by accepting their contributions we'd be using funds that came from war production.

And where do we draw the line when we define companies involved in the production of nuclear weapons. Do we include the small companies that contribute small parts to missles and the banks which provide loans for weapons production?

Above all, how serious could the proponents of this resolution be about the bill when they bring it to USG? If the USG passed the resolution, all they could do is bring it to the UConn Board of Trustees, so why didn't the supporters just bring the bill to the trustees directly? How serious can they be when they approach USG with a resolution that transcends the student government into the broader spectrum of the campus? Did they really believe that pressuring USG with catcalls during the debate would really accomplish anything aside from raising hostility to the supporters trying to ram a bill down the throat of their representatives?

Many questions have to be answered and undoubtedly the resolution will find new life again at either the USG or Trustee level. But before they condemn others for being too close-minded, supporters of a nuclear-free zone should open up their own minds and take a long, hard look at what they're really trying to accomplish.

Mr. Orzulak is a Daily Campus staff writer.

Letters

Scouts benefit from women leaders...

•Sex and age bias has no place in a college newspaper.

I am writing a response to the April 9th editiorial: "No need for females as Boy Scout leaders."

Catherine Pollard is the mother of two boys and two girls, the grandmother of seven boys and four girls. She is fighting for the right to be a scoutmaster in the Boy Scouts, a volunteer position. Pollard began working with the Scouts in 1950. From 1973 to 1975 she was a troop leader in Milford because there were no men willing to volunteer. Without her work there would not have been a Boy Scout Troop in her district. In 1974 she began applying to become a scoutmaster.

Women are permitted to run Cub Scout groups and Explorer troops. But women are prohibited from being Boy Scout Scoutmasters. The *Daily Campus* thinks that is just fine!

In 1984 the State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities said that Pollard could be a scoutmaster. But in 1986 the lower court reversed that ruling.

The *Daily Campus* editorial stated, "It appears that Pollard has little to do in her retirement." How's that for age bias! They are talking about a woman who has volunteered as a Scout leader for many years.

The editorial stated, "But male models are very important for boys, and male scout leaders play large roles in development." While this may be true it does not justify why a woman should be refused the position of Scoutmaster. After all the male-dominated Boy Scouts has many male scout leaders who participate in joint troop activities such as jamborees and camping trips. Beside the influence of those men there are fathers, uncles, teachers, clergy and other men who might be available to the boys. Does the *Daily Campus* believe that boys don't also need the influence of women? Who have been the primary care givers of both boys and girls? Women, that's who!

What the *Daily Campus* overlooks is that it is legally and morally wrong for any organization to be allowed a discriminatory stance. Once women were not permitted a college degree. Men reasoned that women didn't need a degree. At one time country clubs were allowed to discriminate not only against women but also blacks and jews. Would the *Daily Campus* also defend the rights of those private institutions? How about this-college men need strong male role-models in order to succeed in their carreers, therefore only men should teach men. Discrimination has a way of snowballing. It is wrong whether the organization be a public or private one. It is especially wrong in an organization which receives public donations, tax breaks and holds itself up as an organization which prepares the future leaders of this country. We have enough male chauvinist now!

Boys need to see women in strong leadership roles to dispel old cultural myths which ordained a place of submission for women. Someday these boys will be men who may well work under women bosses. It's not too early for them to recognize that by God and law, men and women are equal. It wouldn't hurt the Boy Scouts to recognize that either and rid themselves of archaic sexist rules.

The *Daily Campus* has the answer for Pollard, "If Pollard wants to use her time wisely she should volunteer with the Girl Scouts." That negates the years this woman has spent as a Boy Scout leader. It undermines the work of women teachers and leaders who train boys in such organizations as 4-H. Pollard knows the boys in her troop, she has developed a rapport with them. If those boys have a problem, even an intimate one, it's likely they'll feel more comfortable speaking with her than with someone new, even if that someone is male. And what if they don't feel comfortable talking to a woman? Pollard can refer these boys to one of the male scout leaders.

Are the Boy Scouts so sacred that they can ignore the heart of the law which prohibits discrimination because of sex? I think not. I hope the State Supreme Court recognizes Pollard's right to be a Scoutmaster. And to the *Daily Campus* staff who participated in this sexist editorial-take a womens' studies course and pull yourself into the 1980's.

Bea Sheftel

...Boys must have male role model

•I have been involved in the Boy Scouts program for 13 years. I have accomplished many achievements, including the rank of Eagle Scout, which is most likely to have been stimulated by the fact that I had a male role model for guidance. If there was any problems which I was concerned with in or out of scouting, I was able to discuss these problems with my scoutmaster because he was a male. If my scoutmaster was a female, I would have felt very uncomfortable to discuss these problems with her. This feeling of companionship with a male scoutmaster can be found throughout the entire youth membership and I don't think that it can be extended to a woman.

At the present time, I have given aid to area troops while attending the university and have received the same reliability and companionship that I gave my scoutmaster.

Tell me, how is an 11- or 12-year-old boy going to feel when discussing sensitive issues, such as health, sex, etc., or camping outdoors, with a woman? I know that I would have felt uncomfortable, even if I was 16 or 17 years old.

I am not stating that a woman should not be allowed to volunteer her services to the Boy Scouting program, but she should not be a scoutmaster of a troop. I feel that Mrs. Pollard would be of better use if she would volunteer her time in some other way, such as the Girl Scouts or a co-ed explorer post. These programs need the energetic and serious-minded individuals, such as Mrs. Pollard, to lead their programs as the Boy Scouts of America.

Robert Alan Guile, Jr.

Spring Weekend concerts lacking

•The Spring Weekend Committee's justification of this year's Spring Weekend (April 9) is poor at best. Being sophomores we have only heard of the legendary Spring Weekends of yore, when students were allowed to loose all their inhibitions before the nerve-wracking time of final examinations. We understand that with the advent of the 21-year-old drinking age that this tradition cannot continue as it had before, but this year's festivities are hardly acceptable.

Last year's Spring Weekend was an enjoyable and agreeable alternative caused by the insutution of the new drinking policy. This year however, Spring Weekend has been reduced to just Saturday and the bands are, well, outdated to say the least. Let's face it, the concerts are what Spring Weekend is all about, and Joan Jett and Cheap Trick are not the most popular college bands. I just can't wait to dress up in tight leather and studs so I can go bang my head with the lovely Joan, and Cheap Trick's popularity was passe in Junior High (their most popular album "Live at Budokan" was released in the mid-70s). This does not anger us as much as the fact that another, more popular college band (Squeeze) was available at the same time.

If money is the problem, there is a solution. We propose that along with the optional $3.00 donation to ConnPIRG, there be an optional $5.00 to the Spring Weekend Concert fund. If this simple answer were carried out we believe that maybe some of the exuberance of the old UConn Spring Weekend would be attained. Until then we'll have to live with studded leather and has-beens.

Mike Malmstrom
David Laros

Nuke Free Zoners need lesson in logic

•Congratulations are in order to those who have found the simple solution to the complex problem of assuring peace in a world threatened by nuclear weapons — *by declaring Storrs a nuclear-free zone.*

For those who have not followed the learning process closely, I offer herewith the salient procedures.

— Spray-paint the walls with slogans.

— Get a philosophy professor to write an article showing how students would have more money if the University would just cleanse itself. It is not necessary for the professor to have taught a course in logic recently.

— Have the Trustees declare the campus *nuclear free.*

— Congratulate yourselves on your accomplishments.

There are a few incidental developments which are newsworthy.

Philosophy Professor Luyster's disarming letter to the *Daily Campus* (April 14) has been adopted by the Economics department as a textbook. They were particularly taken with the argument that students would have more money if the University would sell $40,000 worth of nuclear-tainted stocks. He cleverly noted that selling the University's holdings in General Electric not only brought peace and stability to South Africa, but also *did not cause that corporation to waste the University!*

Plans are now under way to declare Storrs a chemical-free zone, in the hope that the world will follow suit. The only thing left will be clouds, but that's not a bad place to live. Ask a professor.

Howard Hayden
Mr. Hayden is a professor in the department of physics.

As for illegal parkers — 'Let's bag them all!'

•I would like to look at the parking problem and sympathize with Helen Kemp in the 4/13 article on parking reform. Like she, I think that "If you weed them (the students with many tickets) out... you make parking better for everyone." Let's nail those deviants and more.

Every student who has a car on campus complains about the parking problem. Poor babies, huh? They aren't smart enough to learn that parking in a spot not corresponding to their decal designated area merits reprimand... at 5 dollars a pop. Poor unfortunate victims of liberalist tactics. They drive around for hours not able to find an open spot in their desingated area. Poor, poor irresponsible waifs. They aren't alone, however. According to Kemp, there are 420 faculty and staff cars wandering around with the 125 student cars in search of the best illegal spots. These people are just as irresponsible and inconsiderate. Let's nail them, too. Let's slap those suckers with some fat fines that will make them think twice about sneaking into those spaces reserved for more important campus officials. Just because they can't find a space in their own area doesn't give them the right to deny the honest parker's their spaces. What to do?

Let's bag them all. Every day. And when we do... numbers...Big Ones. Mucho dinero. How much? Well according to the article and some handy statistical skills, 420 staff tickets (from Kemps space deficiency estimate) a day at 10 dollars a shot will give us a grand total of 588,000 dollars per year. Just for staff violations! (and you thought being a faculty member was all roses.) But what about the students? Well, with 125 students tickets issued everyday for the entire 28 weeks of school, (each year) 5 bucks a ticket gives us a total of 87,500 dollars. Poor, poor students. Not only does our education put a dent in the beer-money kitty, but our car grabs a handful, too.

So what does all of this nonsense add up to? Well, my unfortunate partners in crime, it adds up to a grand total of 675,000 dollars annually and an obvious solution to our parking woes.

If we decided to imitate our inner-state rivals at Central Connecticut State University we could also build a parking garage. Only we don't have to charge our honest students an extra $17.50, because we have enough dishonest boneheads to finance the entire project. Yes, all 4.2 million dollars, and then some, could be collected in a short, 6-year span, given some basic investment skills. (A modest 5 percent gain on 675,000 dollars, compounded yearly, would yield 4.8 million dollars by 1993. All of that for a mere 8 percent shortage in parking space for 6 years.)

So c'mon UConn, we can hold out for posterity. Our lack of responsibility could pave the way for better faciltities for our little brothers and sisters. Mom and Dad would sure appreciate that, huh? Besides, if ticket revenues for the next 6 years don't quite cover it, we can let our future generations take care of the costs. How? Well when 8,000 people come to see our national championship basketball team and try to find space to park, they will surely generate thousands of dollars in fines. A few good home games would fix us up very nicely. Unfortunately, I'll probably be among the die-hard rebels who, after 6 years , are still yearning for 1 more parking ticket.

Chris Hens

Wadsworth to present art films

"Masters of Modern Sculpture: The New World" (1978, 58 min., color), directed by Michael Blackwood, will be shown in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum this Saturday, at 2 p.m. This is the third film in the series, "Films About Art: the '70s and '80s," and it deals with works by sculptors like David Smith, Louise Nevelson, John Chamberlain, Isamu Noguchi, Tony Smith, George Segal, Claes Oldenburg, Carl Andre, and Robert Smithson.

During each film in the series the Atheneum will hold free treasure hunt tours for children whose parents are attending the film. Children between six and thirteen years of age are welcome to attend these special tours of the Atheneum's galleries from 2 -3 p.m. Docents, volunteers who undergo extensive training by the museum's education department, will lead the tours which will begin in Avery Court.

The meaning of a sculpture is clearer when one sees how it is effected by the light, scale and other qualities of its environment. "Masters of Modern Sculpture: The New World" shows specific places where sculpture is on display, such as the installation site of Barnett Newman's corten-steel monument "Broken Obelisk" (next to a nineteenth-century bronze of George Washington) and the grassy fields of King City, Canada where Richard Serra's piece, "Shift," is installed. The film also deals with the environmental exhibition by Christo called "Running Fence" — a white cloth unfurled over twenty-four miles in northern California.

Mary Miss, a noted sculptor herself, narrates the film. The Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, exhibited her piece, "Mirror Way," in 1980 as a homage to John Coolidge who was director of the Fogg from 1948-1968. She has exhibited her work at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, The Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Allen Memorial Art Museum, Oberlin College, Ohio. Her outdoor installations may be seen in Colorado Springs, Colorado ("Stakes and Rope," "Window in Hill," 1968), Greenwich, Connecticut ("Sunken Pool," 1974), and Lake Placid, New York ("Veiled Landscape" created for the XIII Winter Olympics, 1979) among other places.

The final film in the series will be "A New Spririt in Painting: Six Painters of the 1980s" on April 25. All films will be shown at 2 p.m. Tickets to the films are $2 and may be purchased at the door, Avery Entrance.

When people are least sure, they are often most dogmatic.

John Kenneth Galbraith

Legendary soul singer Curtis Mayfield joins The Blow Monkeys' lead vocalist Dr. Robert on "The Day After You," from their new album," She Was Only A Grocer's Daughter."

The arts in Hartford

Puppet workshop at the Wadsworth

The Puppet Workshop's updated version of "Cinderella" has the heroine employed as a waitress in her stepmother's diner. This classic tale with a twist will be presented by The Puppet Workshop in the Wadsworth Atheneum's Avery Theater on Saturday, May 2 at 2 p.m. The Atheneum chose this production with its fifties theme to complement its showing of photographs from that era in the exhibition "Life: The Second Decade. 1946-1955" on view at the museum from April 26 through August 2. Adults and children alike will enjoy this musical performance which features original compositions as well as large rod puppets, a unique set design and special effects created by The Puppet Workshop's own staff artists.

The Puppet Workshop has been performing since 1972, and is now the largest and most active puppet theater company in New England. Audience participation is encouraged in all Puppet Workshop performances, with the puppets actually looking to the audience for advice. According to Marc W. Kohler, director for The Puppet Workshop which is based in Providence, Rhode Island, "We believe creativity should be a continuing process on both sides of a puppet stage, so our shows are designed to challenge and draw out the individual. Puppetry is an active process, not just a static artform, and we believe it can help to make the world a better place."

Tickets for "Cinderalla" are $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12. To pre-register, call the Atheneum's Education Department at (203) 278-2670, ext. 322, 329. Tickets will also be available at the door, Avery Theater.

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Mendlestein's rock'n record reviews

Colin James Hay is still at work.

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

First the mind
Then the soul
And when the heart
Gets pumped up for the goal
There's no defeat
You'd sooner die
It's man to man
As we stand eye to eye
Winner takes it all
-Sammy Hagar

Various Artists
Over the Top - Music from the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack
(Columbia)

The whole idea behind a movie about arm wrestling is the deeper meaning in competition - winning and sportsmanship. In the *Over the Top* soundtrack, the music is geared towards pending victory and accomplishments. The lyrics are supportive of the overall theme, but the songs themselves, aside from "Winner Takes It All", don't do much to spark the competitors' inspirational nature. Although loaded with established artists like Asia, Eddie Money, Frank Stallone, and Kenny Loggins, this compilation brings out a mediocre example of the otherwise significant talent of these musicians.
Rating-5

Eight Seconds
Almacantar
(Polydor)

In the shadow of Canadian bands like Rush and Triumph comes the quintet Eight Seconds, whose progressive sound is quite a step sideways from that of their native brethren.

The music of Eight Seconds doesn't bear new wave influences as strong as those found on other progressive albums. They enjoy using some of the deeper notes on their guitar and bass, but the listener's enjoyment is lessened after hearing too much of the same notes (including keyboard and drums) in many of the songs. The sound itself is still appreciable, however, in its originality. The album's slight musical redundancy is offset with "Kiss You (When It's Dangerous)", which is easily the most instantly likable tune on the album.
Rating-6

Concrete Blonde
Concrete Blonde
(IRS)

Unusual things can be confusing, but in the case of Concrete Blonde, the confusion quicly turns to appreciation.

When classifying this trio, the labels pile up. With Johnette Napolitano's vocals, the sounds range from Joan Jett to Stevie Nicks, and even hold a bit of Dolly Parton. Backing instrumentation by James Andrew Mankey (who shares bass and guitar with Napolitano) and Harry Rushakoff (drums) complete the "impersonations" with convincing accuracy, forcing the listener to leave his mind open for the possibility of anything. The lyrics fit the style shifts to complete the illusion.
Rating-7

Colin James Hay
Looking for Jack
(Columbia)

Former Men at Work lead singer, Colin James Hay, has held on to his former band's sound in both voice (naturally) and music. The tracks alternate between Men at Work imitations and attempts to veer off the familiar track. The new style does little to enhance his pending ongoing career. It is a mellow rap of well-written, idealisticly dreamlike lyrics, which could probably be put to better use musically. As for Hay's band reproduction, those songs that recall the Men at Work sound do little more than keep the sound going with an updated supplement.
Rating-6

Saxon
Rock the Nations
(Capitol)

Since the release of their self-titled debut LP in 1979, the only significant recognition garnered by this British quintet has been the explosive title track off their 1981 *Denim and Leather* LP. Although one of the most memorable anthems to hard rockers, the song has gotten limited recognition in the radio realm.

On *Rock the Nation* (their eighth album), Saxon continues the anthemic style, which gets annoying on the repetitive "We Came Here to Rock". The remainder of the tracks highlight above-average hard rock/heavy metal, with strong recognition going to the power ballads "Waiting for the Night" and "Northern Lady".
Rating-7

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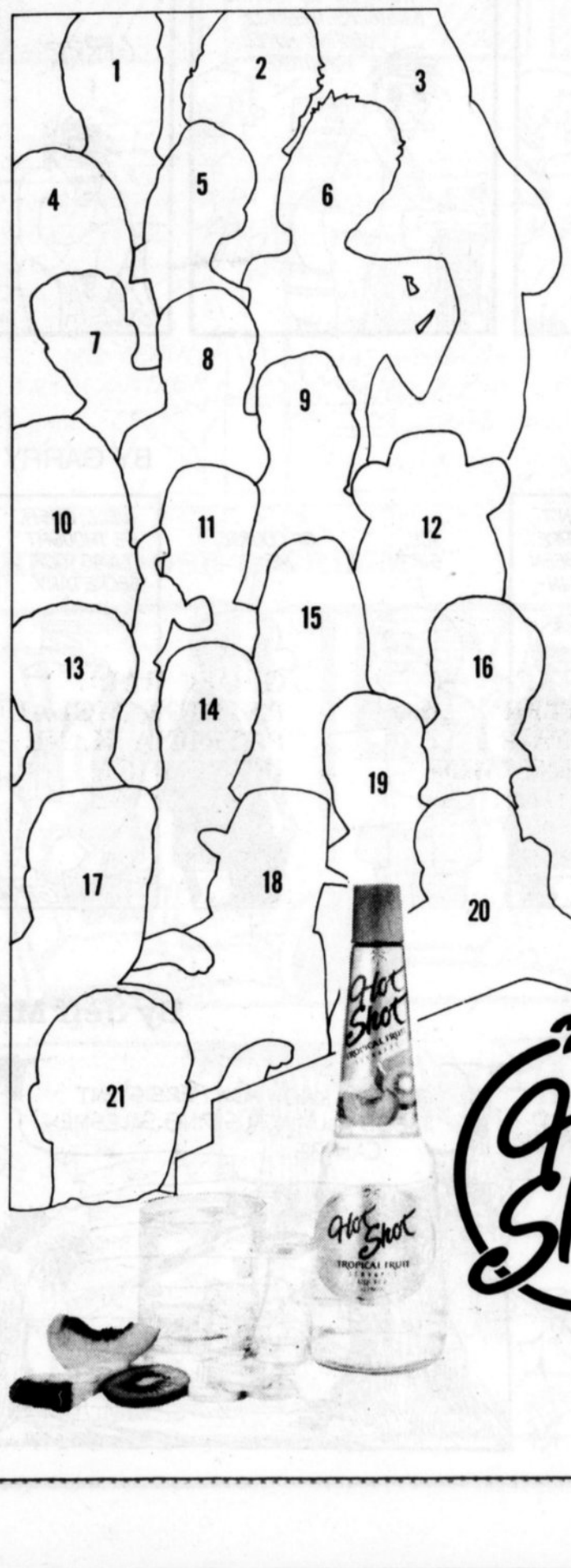

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Here is the first set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper last week. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.)

Here's What You Should Do:
This sketch represents the *left half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the first 21 Rock Artists featured.

In next week's newspaper, you will be given the remaining 17 face outlines numbered, as well as the second set of clues to complete the puzzle.

Clues (Set #1)

1. HIS PARENTS WERE OZZIE AND HARRIET
2. HIS BAND GAVE OFF GOOD VIBRATIONS
3. 1/4 OF A GROUP, 1/6 OF A TON
4. MICK AND KEITH WERE HIS MATES
5. BERRY GORDY WROTE "LONELY TEARDROPS" FOR HIM
6. HIS PAL WAS JOHNNY ROTTEN
7. HIS BIGGEST HIT WAS "BE-BOP-A-LULA"
8. HE RECORDED "HERE, MY DEAR" TO MEET ALIMONY PAYMENTS.
9. FIRST LEAD SINGER OF THE DRIFTERS
10. HE WROTE "I SHOT THE SHERIFF"
11. FORMER DJ WHO MADE IT *BIG*
12. HE SANG "SWEET HOME ALABAMA" BUT WAS BORN IN FLORIDA
13. NO RELATION TO WILLIAM F.
14. "YOU SEND ME" WAS THE FIRST OF HIS MANY HITS
15. HE WENT FROM THE BYRDS TO THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS
16. SHE PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE TO DIANA ROSS
17. HE OFFERED NO CURE FOR THE "SUMMERTIME BLUES"
18. HE WROTE HIS HIT "SPLISH SPLASH" IN 12 MINUTES
19. DJ WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE COINED THE PHRASE "ROCK & ROLL"
20. HE MADE HIS MARK SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY
21. HIS BAND WAS THE "CRICKETS"

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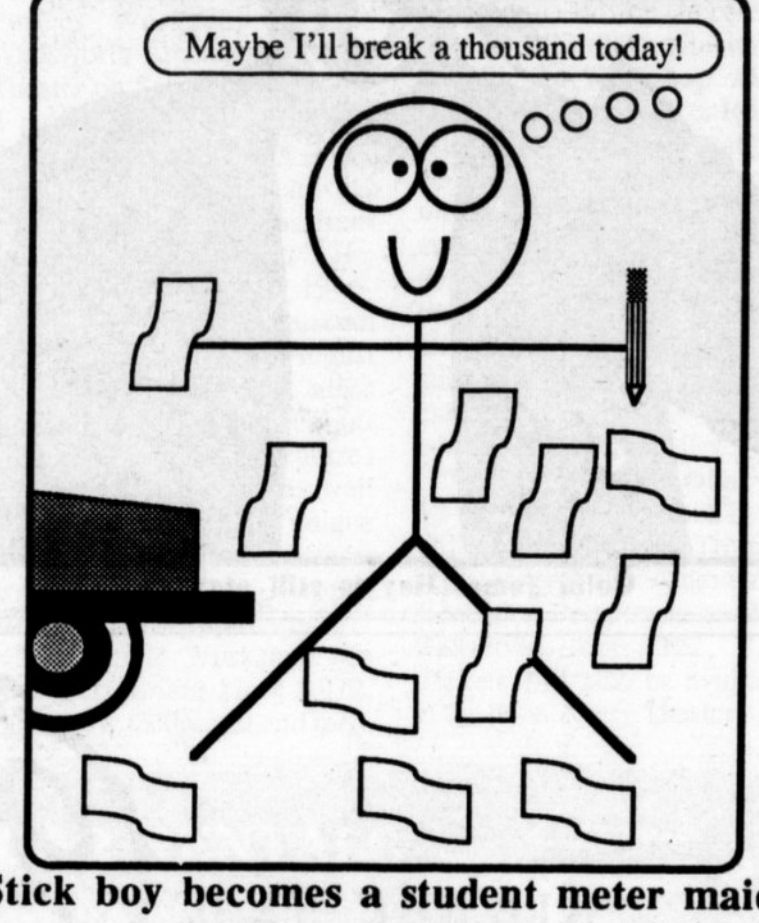
"Won't talk, huh? ... Frankie! Hand me that scaler."

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy becomes a student meter maid

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

PARDON ME. THIS ISN'T WHERE THE BAND PARTY IS, IS IT?
CHECK OUT TIME 12:00
4-16
THEY INVITED A FEW OF US UP TO THEIR SUITE AFTER THE BANQUET.
CHECK OUT TIME 12:00
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THE LEAD TONGUE-PLAYER SAID WE WOULD BE TESTING EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF "GLIDING HOTEL FURNITURE."
CHECK OUT TIME 12:00
ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THAT THEORY?
GRRRR..

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, I GUESS THAT SHOULD DO IT FOR TODAY, SIR...
I GIVE UP.
4-16
HOW'S THAT, SIR?
I GIVE UP. I CAN'T TAKE THIS ANYMORE. I'M GUILTY. I'VE BEEN FEEDING BOESKY INSIDE INFORMATION FOR YEARS.
YOU, SIR?
OF COURSE, ME.
WELL, GOSH. WE THOUGHT IT WAS YOUR SECRETARY.
STAND CLEAR. YOU'RE BLOCKING THE WINDOW.
GBTrudeau

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

IT MAKES OUR HOUSE STAND OUT LIKE A SORE THUMB IF YOU ASK ME.
I KNOW.
I WAS WORRIED ABOUT HOW IT WOULD LOOK WITH THE OTHER PLACES...
BUT YOU KNOW HOW PERSISTENT THOSE ALUMINUM SIDING SALESMEN CAN BE...
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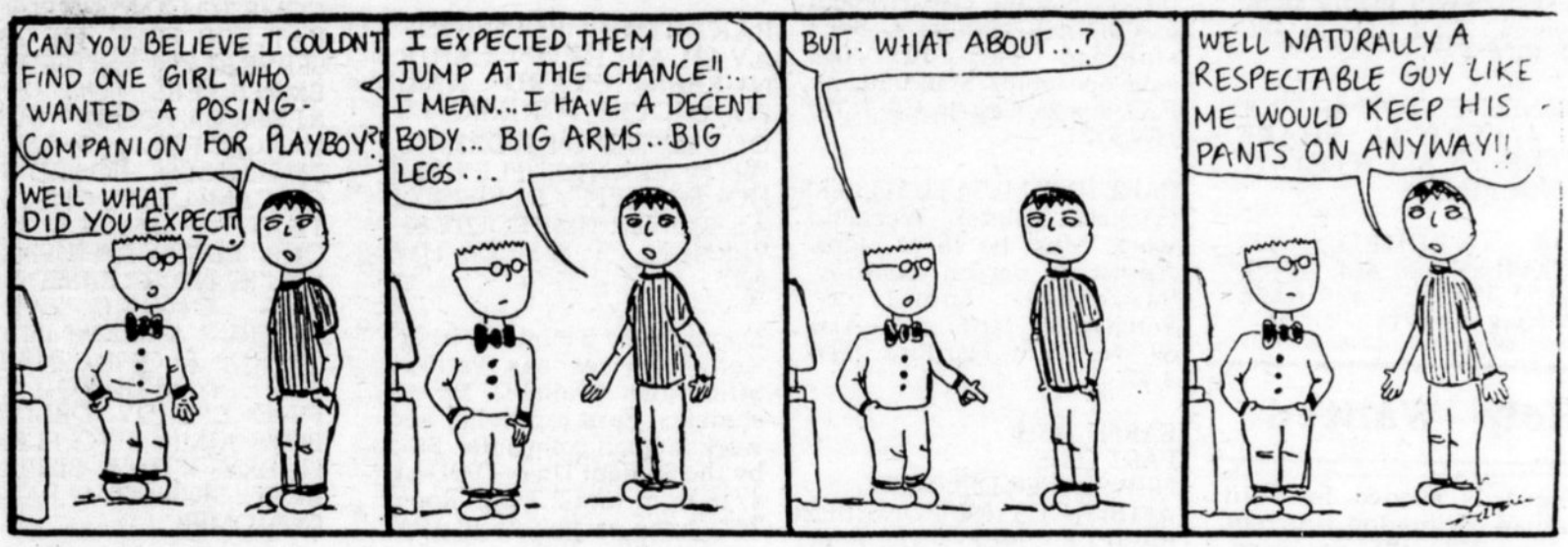
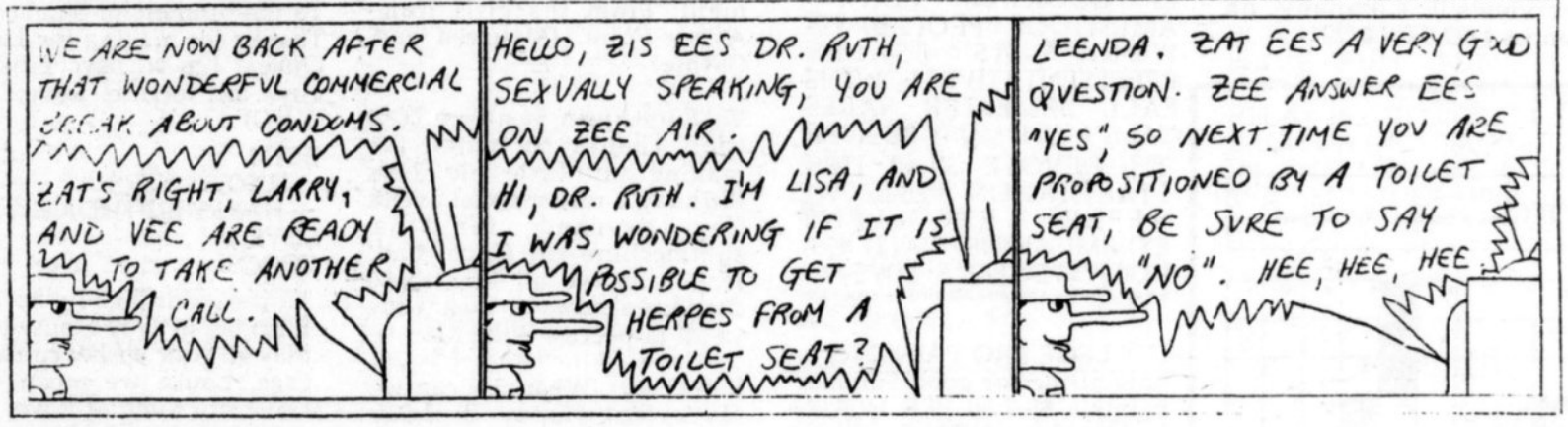
WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**


CAN YOU BELIEVE I COULDN'T FIND ONE GIRL WHO WANTED A POSING-COMPANION FOR PLAYBOY?
WELL WHAT DID YOU EXPECT!
I EXPECTED THEM TO JUMP AT THE CHANCE!!.. I MEAN...I HAVE A DECENT BODY... BIG ARMS..BIG LEGS...
BUT.. WHAT ABOUT...?
WELL NATURALLY A RESPECTABLE GUY LIKE ME WOULD KEEP HIS PANTS ON ANYWAY!!

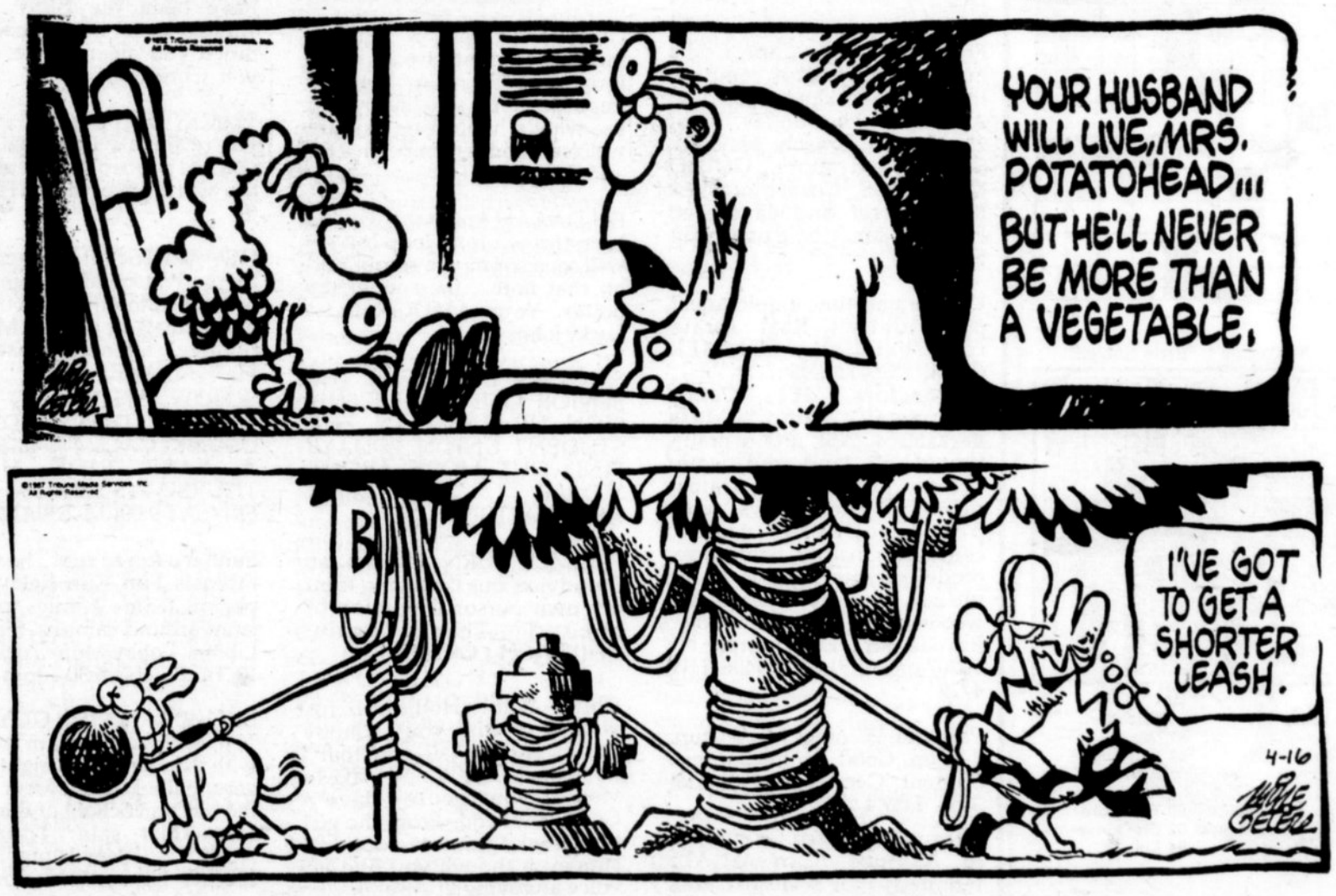
HUSKY DAZE **By Steve Walsh**

REJECTED FROM YOUR OWN FRATERNITY'S PARTY...NOW HOW DO YOU FEEL?
DISAPPOINTED, AND DISILLUSIONED...
4-16
SHATTERED IS MY DREAM OF ELITIST SEPARATION FROM THE PLEBIAN UCONN STUDENT BODY...
O, HOW I YEARNED TO BE FORCED INTO HUMILIATING ACTS WITH A SHEEP IN FRONT OF GUYS I HAD TO PAY TO CALL MY "BROTHERS"...
DON'T WORRY, EDDIE BOY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO JOIN A FRATERNITY TO BE "COOL".
THAT'S NOT WHAT THEY TOLD ME...
STRID

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K. by D.K.


WE ARE NOW BACK AFTER THAT WONDERFUL COMMERCIAL SPEAK ABOUT CONDOMS. ZAT'S RIGHT, LARRY, AND VEE ARE READY TO TAKE ANOTHER CALL.
HELLO, ZIS EES DR. RUTH, SEXUALLY SPEAKING, YOU ARE ON ZEE AIR.
HI, DR. RUTH. I'M LISA, AND I WAS WONDERING IF IT IS POSSIBLE TO GET HERPES FROM A TOILET SEAT?
LEENDA. ZAT EES A VERY GOOD QVESTION. ZEE ANSWER EES "YES", SO NEXT TIME YOU ARE PROPOSITIONED BY A TOILET SEAT, BE SURE TO SAY "NO". HEE, HEE, HEE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM **By Mike Peters**


YOUR HUSBAND WILL LIVE, MRS. POTATOHEAD!!! BUT HE'LL NEVER BE MORE THAN A VEGETABLE.
I'VE GOT TO GET A SHORTER LEASH.
4-16
MIKE PETERS

Roommates/ Housemates

WANTED:

TWO MATURE ROOMMATES TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. 4 MILES FROM CAMPUS. $360/MONTH. CALL 429-0610 AFTER 6PM. RH 4/17

Female roommate wanted to sublet apartment for second summer session at Carriage House. Cheap rent. Call 429-4731. RH 4/17

Summer opening for a female roommate at Walden Apartments; Luxuries include swimming pool, close to UCONN and laundry facilities. If interested, call 429-8081 Ask for Kathleen. RH 4/22

OWN ROOM! Yes, one lucky respondent will spend the summer in our spacious 8-room farmhouse; You'll enjoy all the benefits of rural living, including: Large yard, critters, working vegetable garden, cellar to store your stuff, a woodstove, and much, much, more. All of this could be yours if the price ($121 + utilities per month) is right. Call 423-6568; Ask for Carol or Michael. Inquire about our Fall '87 bonus package! RH 4/22

2 roommates needed for summer with fall option. Modern, attractive, and clean 2 bedroom Norwegion Wood Apartment. Call Nancy 871-8925. Only 4 miles from campus. RH 4/21

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR THE FALL SEMESTER. WALDEN APARTMENTS. LOW RENT. END UNIT WITH NICE VIEW. SWIMMING POOL. CALL MICHELE OR CHRIS 429-4878. RH 4/21

Two female roommates wanted. Sublet for summer, Barbara Manor, $94/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, $100 security. Call now, move in with a friend. 429-4641. Keep trying. RH 4/23

Opening for one more person in new house for the summer. You can't find anything nicer. For more information please call David at 487-6603. RH 4/17

MALE/ FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH ACCESS TO POOL. JUNE 1ST- SEPTEMBER 1ST. FALL OPTION AT WOODHAVEN. $130/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL JULIE AT 487-1884. RH 4/21

Classifieds

Roommates needed for summer and also 2nd summer session. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 1-2 females, non-smoking. $163.50 plus utilites. Fall option. Call 429-7997. RH 4/21

TWO FEMALES ROOMMATES WANTED FOR FALL TO SHARE A ROOM. BARBARA MANOR. POSSIBILITY OF SUMMER SUBLET AND SIGN LEASE FOR FALL. CALL 429-3056 FOR DETAILS. ASK FOR JAN. RH 4/24

Male or Female roommates. 1/2 mile from campus, $30/week. Includes utilities. For summer or in part. Located on 6 acre lot with pond, 429-8224, 429-1485, Kevin/Marty. RH 4/21

Female roommate wanted June 1 to August 31. Knollwood Apts. $180/month. Call Julie at 429-9908. RH 4/21

Wanted

WANTED: 3 BDRM HOUSE TO RENT IN STORRS VICINTIY, PREFERABLY FOR SEPTEMBER THROUGH MAY. PLEASE CALL GREG 487-5998, LEAVE MESSAGE. W 4/21

WANTED:
Part-time to full-time salesperson. Base pay + commission. Apply at Water & Air, Eastbrook Mall, Willimantic. W 4/16

THE WORD WIZARD WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS, BOOKS, THESES; HE'LL LASER TYPESET RESUMES, FLYERS, LETTERHEADS; HE'LL EVEN HANDLE LETTERS AND MAILINGS!!! ALL THIS AND CHEAPER, TOO!! PLUS - PICKUP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE - MEET AT TEDS' 9-11AM OR CALL 742-6410 8 AM-9PM. W 4/17

WANTED: Fourth dorm needed to share expenses in a semi-formal. All arrangements have been made for April 30th. Call Doug 487-5713 or Kim 487-6386 W 4/16

HIST 229 PAPER (WITH NOLAN), TO GIVE ME INSIGHT INTO COURSE OBJECTIVES AND REQUIREMENTS, WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR, CALL 487-4809, ASK FOR KEN W 4/16

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM ITHICA N.Y. WEEKEND OF 4/17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL MIKE AT 487-9322. RB 4/16

RIDE NEEDED TO VERMONT (UVM) THIS WEEKEND. WILL PAY. 487-6055. RB 4/17

Ride needed to Maine for Easter Weekend. Will gladly share expenses. Call Julie at 486-5879. RB 4/17

RIDE NEEDED TO C APE COD ON 4/17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL JERRY AT 487-5704. RB 4/16

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCKVILLE 8:30 AM, APRIL 21ST. CALL 429-6474 ANYTIME. RB 4/16

Help Wanted

Lifeguards needed for Hall Pond in Willington. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-6501 for more info. HW 4/21

TEACH OVERSEAS!
All fields, all levels!
Graduating seniors may apply!
For free brochure, send SASE to: FRIENDS of WORLD TEACHING, BOX 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. HW 4/17

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Are you interested in doing freelance work for corporations? Earn $50+ per hour. Part or full time. Free details. Send SASE to J & B Photo, P.O. Box 1991, Elyria, Ohio 44036. HW 4/16

Summer jobs for Engineers!!! Earn $8/hr this summer helping distributor of automation controls and electrical components make presentations. Stop by Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor of Wilbur Cross to sign up for interviews!!! Company on Campus 4/22. HW 4/22

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS (Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford . HW 4/17

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

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DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
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THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
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COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Part-time Evenings Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 pm. Good job for Summer Student. Good pay. Call 456-3353. HW 4/17

Lifeguards needed for summer in Ashford. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-2269 for more info. HW 4/21

Plan ahead and get your summer job now. Work for CONNPIRG passing legislation to clean toxic waste. On campus interviews and info sessions. April 10, 15, 16, 17, Student Union, Room 360 South, 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm. Show up or call 486-5008 for appointment. HW 4/16

WANTED: WAITERS FOR BATTERSON C. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL KIM OR TONY 429-2595. HW 4/17

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR NURSERY YARD AND POLYHOUSE FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH PLANTS. FLEXIBLE HOURS ; APPLY IN PERSON AT FLOWER TIME ROUTE 83, VERNON, CT. 875-1556. HW 4/17

Do you need a summer job??? Kelly services has various office jobs available for all students. Earn top dollar and work in good companies. Stop by the Student Union TODAY 4/16 from 9am-2:30pm, Room 242, come as you are!!! HW

Personals

Well JEN, Aren't we feeling just a liiiitle bit superior now that our birthday is approaching?! "Twenty two"... Isn't that special?! I bet we'd like to be showered in a big old greedy abundance of gifts, now wouldn't we?! Perhaps even gifts from... Oh, gee, we don't know... SATAN?!! Okay, enough of this church chat. We want to wish you a Happy Birthday and hope that there's a burning inferno of Satanic Hell fire on top of your Birthday cake! Wouldn't that be special?! (Course H would!) Love ya! Jode, Deb, and Nikki

To the Guy from Avery Point: Thanks for our first personal. We remember you and hope to see you at Ted's Thursday night. From the girls from Avery Point. (Maureen and Cathie)

Yo, Emma Jean, ya all are TOO cool. Thanks so merch far making my little ole 21st Birthday a real speecial avent. Get psyched far tha summertime on Cape Cad. Hopefully we all lose these darnded aksents by then. Love ya all ta peeces, Willa Mae

Rob (Troy), What else can we say except Happy Birthday and you had better be good because Zeus is watching. Doug and Sue

UCMB- There's a council meeting tonight at 6:30 in the lounge of Terry A. Lot's of important stuff so come by and see what's happening. All are welcome, and remember, it's fun and it's free! LJT

Ed! DAAA! I know that you've been thrown for a loop but get well soon so you can scoop! And on that note... the sooner the better. Your AMDC buddy, Lucky John

SENIORS- LOOK FOR THE SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP SIGN UP TABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION TODAY!! FIND OUT MORE ABOUT YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FREEZER BURN, Thanks for the advice, but I'd like to form my own personal opinion of Mike T. Thanks again- CHIPWICH LOVER

Chuck- Waiter Hollister B: Just wanted to wish you a Happy Easter and to tell you that I hope the Easter Bunny makes a visit at your house- Have a Good Weekend- From the girl that thinks you are adorably cute even though you find her voice annoying!!!!

FREEZER BURNED: If your doors were'nt always open you wouldn't get burnt. Open doors increase the chance of smell and food poisoning. ALL YOUR CHIPWICHES

Dear Cappy, Happy 21st Birthday you woofball!! Hope this year will be drippier than before. Sh____tttt man, you're cuuuuute!! Bye C_u, C_u Bye- Pap and Jap.

LANCASTER FOOD EMPORIUM: FEED THE WORLD IF YOU'RE HUNGRY COME TO LANCASTER AND EAT FOR FREE. WE ALSO SERVE STATE AND FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TOO (WITH RESERVATONS) SINCE LANCASTER HAS ONE OF THE HIGEST BOARD FEES ON CAMPUS IT'S ONLY FAIR THAT WE SHARE IT WITH OUR FELLOW RESIDENTS. IF YOU'RE NOT PLEASED WITH OUR DINING AREA, RESERVE A ROOM IN OUR THIRD FLOOR DINING SUITE WHERE YOU CAN FIND SPEEDY DELIVERY BOYS AIMING TO PLEASE! HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. SIGNED A PAYING CUSTOMER

CUTIE! Do you often write notes to cars? CGA... "New love, baby"... Ugly shoes... "You need a saucer with that" Who's who? Is he a d—or —— head? Be good. Love, Katrinka

To DOM and your accomplice IRWIN : Rip this down? You're through! You're thou! and You're finished! See ya around. KB

1987 SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP TEAM CAPTAINS- YOU ARE DOING AN AWESOME JOB!! THE CAMPAIGN IS OFF TO A FANTASTIC START!! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!

To all those who live in West. Let's spend "A Night in the Caribbean". Dance to the music of Caribbean Express, 4/25/87, SUB, 9-1am

To the brothers of Sigma Chi- Thanks for making me Derby Queen! I'm so psyched! You guys are terrific! Love, Tina (KKG)

BETH
FOXES!! 24 G'S
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
LOVE,
COOGS

To the skinny girl who has a Birthday in Troy House today. May all your wishes come true! (Yes, Laura we mean you!) Have fun tonight! Love, Basia and Mary the neighbor

SCOTTY- These past 7 months have been the BEST... just wanted to let you know how much you mean to me. I love you. Christine

MARK, Happy B-Day. So you're finnaly legal. Being 24 you are probably legal all over the world. See ya at Huskies. JF

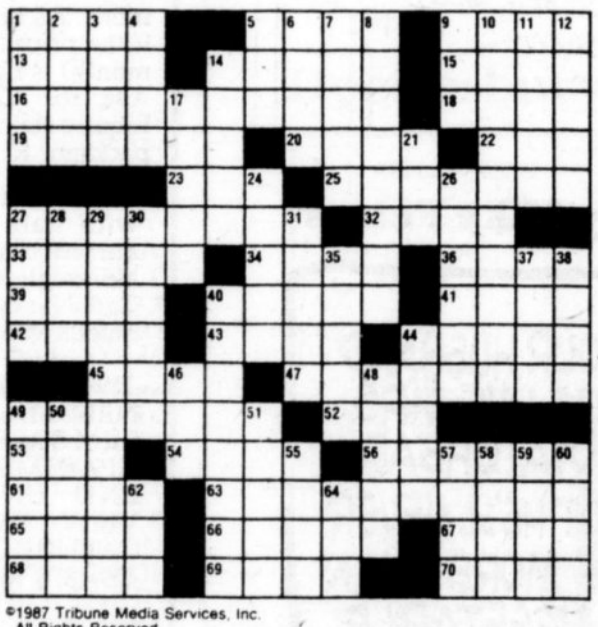
HEY WATSON! Get psyched for the Watson Mock Funeral to be held from now until the end of the finals in Watson Morgue (lounge). Silence, please! 1ST FLOOR TAKE NOTE!

'KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN". DON'T DRIVE DRUNK! CALL 486-4809 FOR A SAFE RIDE HOME THURSDAYS 9:00PM-1:30AM FRI/SAT 9:00PM-2:30AM

Fun!! It's fun to run! The Cystic Fibrosis Fun Run Relay. A 5 person team- 2 miles/person jaunt around campus. Sign up: Library Lobby Mon- Tues April 13, 14, 20, 21st, 6:30-10pm

BROWN HAIR GUY AT THUMPERS: I had fun dancing with you Saturday night. Let's get together again. Meet me at the "UConn School of Business" sweatshirt sale; Thursday, April 16. 10am-10pm in the Library Lobby. Order one for only $12

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Fliegner



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

RESUMES THAT COMMAND ATTENTION: Prof. prepared on word processor. Consultation available. Mention this ad and get $1 of a new resume or college paper. LETTER PERFECT 546-3768 M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

FREE MONEY!
PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE - STUDENT RATES ON TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, AND DISSERTATIONS ALL DONE ON WORD PROCESSOR. EDITING CONSULTATION AVAILABLE. FAST AND ACCURATE LETTER PERFECT 546-3768. M 5/7

ATHLETIC WOMEN- COME PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY WOMEN'S FRISBEE TEAM! ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR DETAILS CALL 456-8899 OR 423-7876. E 4/24

Varsity CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: Any interested males and females come to clinics April 14-16 and April 20-23 from 6-8 pm in the Field House. Tryouts are April 26 at 6 pm in the Field House. E 4/17

Take Stock in UCONN SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
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E 4/21

VARSITY BAND- get together this Thursday, April 16, 7:30, MARGARITAVILLE, please pass the word. See you there, Tom and Ray. E 4/16

Hypnosis, learn more about it Thursday April 16 7:00 pm. Room 102 Student Union. E 4/16

PASSOVER DINNERS WILL BE SERVED AT HILLEL HOUSE EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK, 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18 + 19 DINNER AT 6:30 P.M. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. CALL HILLEL NOW! E 4/17

HAPPY PASSOVER! PASSOVER DINNERS WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE THROUGHOUT THE PASSOVER HOLIDAY. CALL HILLEL NOW IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY MADE PASSOVER RESERVATIONS. E 4/17

FREE FILM FREE REFRESHMENTS,
experimental survey. Thurs, April 16th, SU 101, 7 pm. E 4/16

Are you an undergrad or grad who's coming back next year? Do you have a parent who graduated from UConn? Could you use $500.00 toward next fall's expenses? Then you could win one of two scholarships being awarded by the Greater University Chapter of the UConn Alumni Association. For more info call 486-2240 or stop by the Alumni Office in the Faculty Alumni Center on Hillside Road. Deadline for applications is April 21. Call NOW! E 4/21

FOR DAILY ASIGNMENTS ON SELECTRIC, CALL SANDY, DARSHAN'S TYPING SERVENT AT 429-6372 IN ADVANCE. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. ALSO TAPE TRANSCRIBING AND LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. W 4/16

The all new Geography club is open to all students with an interest in Geography! Come give you input for some fun activities. First meeting, Monday April 20th. Beech 404, 12:00 noon

Come to a
PSYCHEDELIC DANCE PARTY
featuring
SHAKEDOWN
tonight at 8:00
in the
Student Union Ballroom. E 4/16

Events

Attention all ALPHA ZETA members and new initiates: Meeting on Tuesday, April 21, in WBY 327 at 6:30. All must attend - meet new officers and discuss next years activities!! A 4/21

RUN UCONN RUN
HAVE FUN, FUN, FUN! CYSTIC FIBROSIS FUN-RUN-RELAY IS GETTING CLOSER EACH DAY. GET MORE INFO IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY, MON AND TUES APRIL 13, 14, 20, 21 6:30-10PM EVEN IF RUNNING ISN'T YOUR HOBBY! A 4/17

BICYCLE CLUB: RIDES DAILY FROM FRONT OF FIELD HOUSE MWF-3:PM T-TH 3:30 ALL ABILITIES, CASUAL TO RACING. A 4/17

The Department of Mathmetics invites students and faculty to attend a talk by Prof. P.J. McKenna on Thursday, April 23, 1987 at 3:30 pm in Room 200 of the Nathan Whetten Graduate Center. The title of his talk is "Swaying Bridges: A Revisionist Mathematical Model".A 4/21

Prospective Teachers: How will the Educational Enhancement Act effect you? Seminar Thursday April 16 at 6:30 pm. 2nd floor lounge Gentry Building. A 4/16

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

PASSOVER DINNERS WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE THROUGHOUT THE PASSOVER HOLIDAY. CALL HILLEL NOW IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY MADE YOUR PASSOVER RESERVATIONS. A 4/17

Metanoia on World Peace April 22nd, 1987. A Day of Education and Solidarity. A 4/22

HOLY WEEK SERVICES: MAUNDY THURSDAY, 7:00 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M. LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER, 62 DOG LANE, STORRS. UCONN LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP, 429-5409. A 4/19

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AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 2/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

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WANTED: Runners to help save lives. Join the UConn Fun Run to fight Cystic Fibrosis and can win great prizes too!

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Don't be cowardly ...

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Robinson's first game commemorated at Historical Society

By Dave Goldberg
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The hand-scrawled letters stood out among the Jackie Robinson bats, gloves, uniform and computer-generated statistics displayed at the New York Historical Society.

"We have already got rid of several like you. One was found in the river just recently," read one, written during Robinson's rookie season in 1947.

"We are going to kill you if you attempt to enter a ball game at Crosley Field," said another, written on the occasion of Robinson's first trip to Cincinnati.

America commemorated the 40th anniversary of Robinson's first game as the first black player in baseball's major leagues Wednesday, a commemoration that in some instances seemed less aimed at the threatening letters and racial bias of 1947 than indications of the subtle bias that exists today.

It came a week after Al Campanis, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers-Robinson's Brooklyn team, transplanted west after the 1957 season-was forced to resign after suggesting on national television that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" for baseball management positions.

Indeed, at ceremonies at the New York Historical Society and at Ebbets Fields Homes in Brooklyn, the housing project that replaces the site of Robinson's exploits, the name "Campanis" was uttered nearly as much as "Robinson."

Rachel Robinson, Robinson's widow, was on hand at the Historical Society to officially open "Jackie Robinson: An American Journey," an exhibit on her husband's life that will run from Saturday until July 15 in New York, then move to Los Angeles, Washington, Atlanta and Chicago over the next two years.

Mrs. Robinson said she vividly recalled April 15, 1947 as she prepared to go to the ballpark with her husband, who died at 53 in 1972, 10 years after becoming the first black elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Robinson went hitless in three at-bats but reached on an errant throw after bunting down the first base line and scored one of the go-ahead runs in the Dodgers' 5-3 win over the Boston Braves.

"That first day was a tense day, but it was also a very exhilarating day," Mrs. Robinson said. "People think of Jack as a martyr, but he was also a pioneer. And if there were tense times, there were happy times, too."

But most of Mrs. Robinson's time Wednesday was given over to fielding questions about Campanis and the future of blacks in baseball's executive suites.

And while she was hopeful that some teams, notably the Dodgers, would make aggressive efforts to advance blacks into the upper echelons of their organizations, she said she was totally surprised at what Campanis' remarks revealed about feelings in baseball.

"I felt shocked, horrified, appalled and angry because I hadn't expected it," she said. "Bigots have gotten sophisticated today. They're not usually so open."

Each of the 26 major league teams had ceremonial "42s" painted on second bases to commemmorate Robinson's number and postition although he made his major league debut at first base. Rachel Robinson threw out the first ball at the opener Tuesday in St. Louis, where in 1947 Cardinals players threatened to boycott over Robinson's appearance with the Dodgers.

...Whalers set new playoff penalty record

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hockey and intimidate them with our speed and toughness."

Ten of the 16 teams that entered the first round remain alive going into Thursday night's sixths games. All of the five series could end; all could remain alive going into the sevenths game.

In addition to the Rangers-Flyers and Whalers-Nordiques games, other games Thursday night include Washington, leading 3-2, at the New York Islanders; Calgary, trailing 3-2, at Winnipeg, and St. Louis, also trailing 3-2, at Toronto.

Edmonton clinched its series 4-1 Tuesday night with a 5-4 win over the Los Angeles Kings. Defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal and Detroit had previously won their series with sweeps over Boston and Chicago.

Of all the series, the one between Hartford and Quebec may be the biggest surprise. The Whalers won their first Adams Division title ever with 93 points, 21 more than the fourth-place Nordiques, then won the first two playoff games at home.

But Quebec has won the last three, as their power play has begun to take advantage of 96 Hartford penalties — including 10 five-minute majors and eight misconducts — for a total of 286 minutes. The previous record was 92 penalties set by the Flyers against Toronto in 1976.

On Tuesday, five of Quebec's seven goals game with a man advantage as the Whalers complained that the Nordiques tried to entice them into scuffles.

But Quebec defenseman Randy Moller says it's more a case of one team outplaying the other.

"I don't think they can outskate us and I don't think we can intimidate them," Moller said. "They have a fast team and so do we. But to win in the Adams Division you need more than speed."

...game canceled

"This action pertains only to the sport of baseball and we consider this episode an isolated occurance. Connecticut will continue all other scheduled intercollegiate competition against the University of Hartford.

"We consider the actions of umpires Barry Chasen and Ed Mariano during the entire contest to be exemplary."

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...Jackson at home with baseball

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Smiling, he refers to football as "that other sport." Questioned further about that other sport, the smile disappears.

"I'm having the time of my life playing baseball. Baseball is what I've always wanted to do," he says. "I'm not mad at football. I just like baseball. And I feel like I've found a home."

The way their prize rookie has been playing, the Royals might take a bat to anyone who suggests otherwise. The right-handed slugger's hot streak reached gee-whiz porportions Tuesday night when he punished the Detroit Tigers for two singles, his first stolen base, a three-run home run and his first grand slam. Manager Billy Gardner said in something of a understatement.

"Every time he goes up, he gets more selective. It's great to see him make contact because with his strength, he is going to hit some out."

Facing Dan Petry Tuesday night, Jackson was dealing with a pitcher who struck him out three times in a spring training game. Looking for the same breaking pitch which Petry had humbled him with in Florida, Jackson smashed a single up the middle in his first at-bat.

In his second, he sent a breading pitch sailing over the wall in left-centerfield.

He added another single and the first grand slam ever by a Royals rookie off Nate Snell.

"Coming into spring training, I had one goal in mind. That was to be the hardest worker on the club," said Jackson. "I got there early every day. And I stayed out after the guys left the field."

Gardner happily admits Jackson reached his spring training goal.

"He worked as hard as any rookie I ever saw," he said. "He was out there every morning at 8:30. But just look at his background in athletics. He has a string of successes. And it looks like that string is going to stay intact."

Nevertheless, as evening falls on April 28, and pressure-ridden general managers are trying to decide which longshot to take with one of their late-round picks...

"Tell 'em to forget it," said Gardner.

...NAACP wants blacks in managerial positions

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Hooks said if the teams refuse to cooperate — a possibility that Hooks said was remote, because "I expect they are embarrassed" by the lack of blacks they employ — protests will follow.

"We will demonstrate on the inside and on the outside" of sports arenas, he said. "We will do whatever is necessary."

Among the possible tactics, Hooks said, are boycotts. He said it is possible that athletes from the teams would be asked to take part.

Hooks made his remarks at a news conference a little more than a week after Al Campanis, a vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, set off a furor by telling a national television audience that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to become managers or general managers.

It was also 40 years to the day that Jackie Robinson broke the color line in baseball by making his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hooks said the NAACP had no hard and fast goal of filling any set percentage of front office jobs with blacks. Nor did the organization have a timetable in mind for completion of its effort.

The national NAACP staff will seek meetings with the baseball, football and basketball commissioners to talk about hiring in their offices. And Hooks said a committee of former baseball players and representatives of the media and the public will advise the NAACP in its campaign.

The campaign announced at the news conference was mapped out at a meeting of representatives from more than 20 local branches.

Hooks said he had talked with former Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron, now an executive in the Braves organization, weeks ago about taking some action against baseball — even before Campanis made the comments that led to his forced resignation.

Gardner gives Sox 5-4 win

BOSTON (AP)—Dwight Evans' sixth-inning grand slam and the overpowering relief pitching of Wes Gardner carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over Texas Rangers Wednesday, extending the Rangers losing streak to six.

Gardner, obtained in the 1985 trade that sent Bob Ojeda to the New York Mets, relieved winner Bruce Hurst, 2-0, with men on second and third and none out in the seventh. He struck out Pete Incaviglia, Larry Parrish and Don Slaught to end the threat. He allowed just one hit while striking out seven in three innings.

Evans' hit came after the Rangers had taken a 4-1 lead with four runs in the fifth off Bruce Hurst. Scott Fletcher and Incaviglia each had two-run singles in that rally.

Dale Mohorcic, 1-1, who replaced starter Charlie Hough, was the loser.

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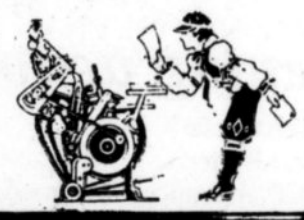

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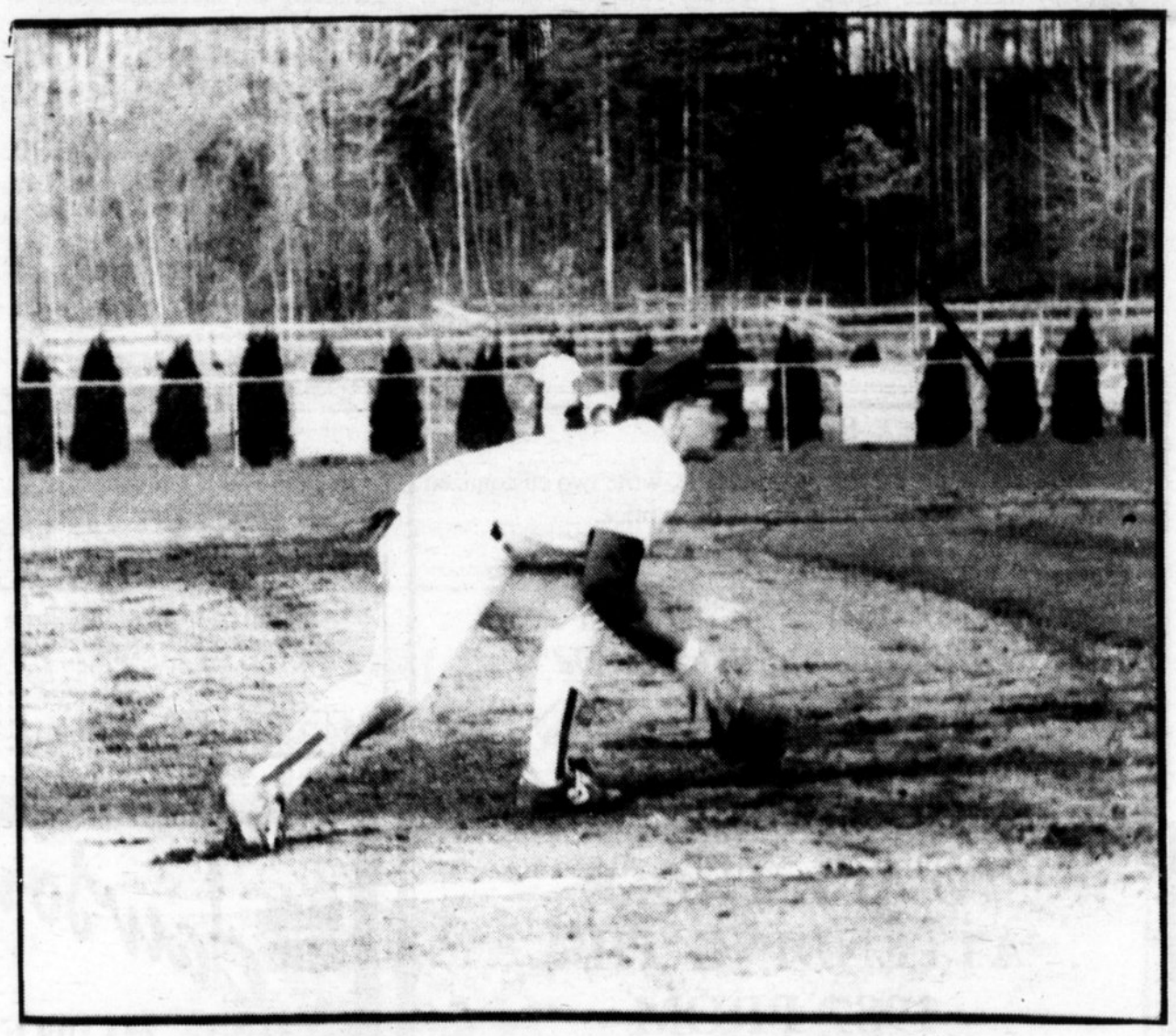
Baseball sustains Ram's rush

Hartford game canceled after Tuesday's brawl



Scott Reimold charges a ground ball in last week's game against Fairfield. Tuesday's game against Hartford has been canceled following last week's game-ending brawl (Charles Pickett photo).

KINGSTON, RI—The men's baseball team jumped out to a 7-0 lead and hung on for an 9-8 victory over the University of Rhode Island on Wednesday.

The win raises UConn's record to 14-11 while Rhode Island drops to 8-11.

UConn scored three times in the first inning on an RBI single by Andy Walker and a two-run single by Jon Gery. Dave Lanese punched across a single run in the second inning and Brian Specyalski gave UConn the 7-0 cushion with a three-run home run in the third inning.

The homer was the first career home run for Specyalski.

URI narrowed the gap with two runs in the thrid and fourth innings and one in the fifth on a solo home run by pinch-hitter Dave Belle. Belle added a two-run homer in the eighth inning to narrow the gap to the final 9-8 margin.

Craig Guadio picked up a save for UConn, entering the game in the eight inning and stopping the Ram rally. Tom Eccles (1-1) picked up the win. Brian Rurak took the loss as the first of five Rhody pitchers.

The Huskies return to action at home on Thursday with a 3 p.m. game against Big East Northern Division foe St. John's.

Hartford game canceled

Next week's game between the Huskies and the University of Hartford has been canceled and will not be rescheduled.

The decision to cancel the game, originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, follows a contest Tuesday evening at McKenna Field in East Harford, which was halted in the sixth inning with UConn leading 2-1 following the second of two bench-clearing fights.

Director of Athletics John L. Toner said Wednesday, "Next Tuesday's Hartford at Connecticut baseball game has been canceled. We will review future scheduling in the sport of baseball between Connecticut and Hartford after the present season is over.

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Violence not 'in' anymore in NHL

By the Associated Press

Suddenly, violence seems to be the wave of the past in the National Hockey League. Just ask the Hartford Whalers and the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Whalers, who finished first in the Adams Division while taking the fewest penalties in the NHL's regular season, will be a game away from playoff elimination when they visit fourth-place Quebec Thursday night, in large part because they have already set a new layoff record for penalties.

The Flyers, who held that record, need only to beat the New York Rangers Thursday night to clinch their series, in large part because they abandoned their usual slam-bang style for straight hockey to beat the Rangers Tuesday night.

"We've just got to cease getting penalties," Hartford Coach Jack Evans said after Quebec took a 3-2 lead in their series by beating the Whalers 7-5 Tuesday night. The Nordiques can clinch the upset by winning at home Thursday night.

As for the Flyers, who finished 24 points ahead of the Rangers in the regular season, but have had their usual playoff trouble with New York, it was simply a case of reverting to straight hockey. It worked — the Flyers won 3-1 to take a 3-2 lead in their series, which shifts to New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday.

"We had already played the four times, so there is no point in trying to establish anything by fighting," said Rich Tocchet, who has led Philadelphia in penalty minutes the last three years.

"I mean we have to stay aggressive, but there is no point in dropping the gloves now. We want to line up, play

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Thursday Digest

Women's tennis sweeps BC

The women's tennis team swept all 18 sets Wednesday en route to a 9-0 win over Bates College.

SINGLES—Dena Cocozza (C) def. Virginia Berman 6-1, 6-0; Tina Cressent (C) def. Anne-Catherine Polayes 6-0, 6-1; Lisa Amato (C) def. Kristen Stewart 6-3, 6-1; Karen Ford (C) def. Alice Danielson 6-4, 6-2; Lee Yniguez (C) def. Heidi Niit 6-3, 6-3; Beth Murawski (C) def. Margaret Carvelli 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES—Cocozza and Cressent (C) def. Stewart and Polayes 6-1, 6-1; Amato and Ford (C) def. Berman and Niit 6-1, 6-0; Jennifer Hudson and Patty Piorkowski (C) def. Danielson and Carvelli 6-1, 6-1.

NAACP threatening action

By Jerry Schwartz
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The NAACP announced Wednesday a national campaign to pressure professional sports franchises to hire more blacks in management, and promised "massive demonstrations" against any that refuse.

"We have millions of black young people who need to see blacks in these front offices. ...Most newspapers devote more space to sports than to business," said Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director.

Hooks said local branches of his organization would seek meetings with their nearest teams, starting with baseball and then extending their efforts to football and basketball franchises and to college sports.

They will first seek information about the teams' minority hiring, and then will try to work with each team to develop affirmative action programs. In addition to field managers and executives, the NAACP will look at hiring of vendors, ushers, receptionists and all other employees.

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Jackson enjoying baseball

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The best available running back in this year's National Football League draft will be ignored if the NFL is smart.

Bo Jackson plays baseball. Oh, does he ever.

Despite Tampa Bay's futile experience with drafting him No.1 last year, some teams will be sorely tempted in the middle of lower rounds of the April 28 draft to call out Jackson's name.

Quick, powerful 225-pound running backs are, after all, hard to find. And Jackson's gridiron credentials-4,000 rushing yards and the 1985 Heisman Trophy-outshine those of Paul Palmer, Brent Fullwood or any other current college runner.

But seven games into his rookie baseball season, the left fielder for the Kansas City Royals had 14 hits in 28 at-bats for an average that was both eye-catching and easy to figure-.500. He had three home runs, two doubles and led the American League with 13 runs batted in.

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Sports today

Softball

The softball team will travel to UMASS at 2 p.m.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team will travel to Trinity at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will travel to SMITH at 3:30 p.m.

Golf

The golf team will travel to HARTFORD with Central and Providennce at 1 p.m.

Track

The men's and women's track teams will travel to the BOSTON COLLEGE RELAYS

Baseball

The baseball team will host ST. JOHN's at 3 p.m.